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PARIS, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1972

Established 1887

McGovern Bars Foreign Travel **Before Election**

By Douglas E. Kneeland

WASHINGTON, July 16 (NYT).—Sen. George S. McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, has decided against any foreign ravel between now and the November election. Some senior staff members have been urging that he visit Israel,

und perhaps Italy and Ireland, as a gesture to the vital three's of U.S. ethnic politics in the traditionally quiet period between the Democratic and Republican conventions. They have been concerned about his reported inability, despite

Congressmen Back, Ready For Battle

Both Parties Gearing For Fall Campaign

By Spencer Rich WASHINGTON, July 16 (WP).

-The presidential campaign will each Capitol Hill tomorrow as he House and Senate come back rom the Democratic National Convention recess for an expected series of fierce battles between President Nixon and congressional

On tap during the five weeks leading up to the Aug. 21 Republican National Convention is a flock of pending bills that could produce headon clashes rooted in fundamental policy conflicts that will be major issues during

the ensuing campaign.
It is unlikely that Sen. George McGovern, of South Dakota, the Democratic presidential nominee, will seek to take charge of the Democratic forces on Capitol Hill during the battling.

But the conflicts in the halls of Congress will help publicize differences between the parties and thereby have a substantial impact on both the presidential and the congressional election campaigns. Democratic leaders in Congress will try to project issues McGovern's chances but also will ities in the House (at present 278 to 155) and Senate (55 to 45). Republicans will be maneuvering to put issues in the best light for President Nixon and to boost their representation in Congress.

End-the-War Proposal One of the first big tests could be the end-the-war amendment of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, which the administration has bitterly op-

With the Democratic platform pledged to an immediate pullout of U.S. forces from Indochina, nd Sen. McGovern making an d to the war one of his ingest campaign themes, the

13te battle takes on added he Manrfield amendment, athed to the foreign military aid horization bill would require hdrawal of all U.S. troops from nam by Aug. 31 without conins. A vote has been pending Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

repeated efforts, during the recent primary campaigns to convince Jewish voters in such Democratic strongholds as New

but presumably somewhat conservative voters of Italian and Irish stock who may have felt over-looked as Sen. McGovern has

Other advisers have argued just as strongly against pilgrimages abroad, contending that they would be so blatantly political as to damage the candidate's image. In a brief conversation aboard

• New chairman of Democratic party thinks re-forms do not go far enough. Page 3.

his campaign plane as he returned here Friday night from the convention at Miami Beach, Sen. McGovern said that he did not

Looking relaxed, Sen. McGovern decided in midflight to spend the weekend in seclusion at his Japanese-style home here instead of going immediately to the Black Hills of South Dakota to begin a

"I just can't see getting on a plant again tomorrow," he said Friday, grimacing at the memory of all those thousands of air miles in the last 18 months of cam-paigning and in contemplation of the thousands more that lie ahead. "I just want to rest and see if my house is still there." He plans to leave tomorrow

treat, which he described as "nothing fancy." "It's kind of fun," he added,

He said he intended to spend the first week resting and the second thinking about the campaign and trying to get in touch with some unenthusiastic regular party elements, such as George

Swiss Depot Bombed

GLOVELIER, Switzerland. July 16 (UPD).-A bomb went off in a munitions depot of the Swiss Army early today, an army spokesman said. Nobody was injured in the blast, which a po-lice spokesman said was believed aratist movement FLJ (Front for the Liberation of the Jura). The army said that the bomb crused no secondary explosions.

. ashington Experts Deny It

Ramparts Article Asserts U.S. Can Break Any Soviet Code

By Benjamin Welles

The United States is reported to have refined its electronic intelligence techniques to the point where it can break Soviet rodes, listen to and understand Soviet communications and coding systems and keep track of virtually every Soviet jet plane or missile-carrying submarine

around the world. "We're able to break every code they've got," a former analyst in the National Security Agency. one of the most secret of the government's many intelligence groups, is quoted as saying in the August issue of Ramparts maga-

The former analyst, whose name was not given in the article. was an Air Force staff sergeant who was discharged from military service in 1969 after three years of oversens duty as a communicutions traffic analyst for the agency in Turkey. West Germany and Indochina, He uses the pseudonym of Winslow Peck in the

Peck, who is 25, recently was interviewed by a correspondent of The New York Times in Califormia. Extensive independent checking in Washington with sources in and out the government who were familiar with intelligence matters has resulted m the corroboration of many of his revelations. But experts strongYork City that he would not, if elected, weaken U.S. support for Israel. The trips to Italy and Ireland would have been aimed at the lingering old-country sentiments of the historically Democratic,

directed his appeals to blacks, Chicanos, Indians and women.

plan any foreign trips.

two-week vacation.

"you can go boating and swim-ming and ride horses."

WASHINGTON, July 16 (NYT). ly denied that the United States had broken the sophisticated codes of the Soviet Union or of other foreign powers.
The National Security Agency

headquarters is at Fort Meade. near Baltimore. It has nearly 90,000 employees—most of them military personnel—and spends slightly less than \$1 billion a year. Unlike the Contral Intelligence Agency, the NSA's primary purpose is the collection of information-most of it through advanced technology—but it rai ly, if ever, tries to evaluate the importance of the information or

analyze it. The Ramparts article says that the United States has encircled the Communist world with at least 2,000 electronic listening posts on land or on naval vessels

U.S. electronically equipped aircraft, according to the article. are constantly penetrating the airspace of the Soviet Union, China and other Communist countries to provoke and record their radar and signal techniques to develop countermeasures

This claim has been challenged here by independent government intelligence experts, who said that there have been no authorized, as distinct from inadvertent, violations of Soviet or Chinese (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5),



ON THE MOVE—ARVN trooper advancing cautiously outside of Quang Tri City Saturday.

Saigon Units Near Heart

South Vietnamese paratroopers pushing "inch by inch, foot by foot" into Quang Tri City today beat back a Communist attack and moved to within 200 yards of the inner fortress Citadel, military sources said.

The sources said U.S. commanders have ordered a halt to bombing raids within two miles of the center of the province capital an attempt to cut down civilian casualties in the fight for the city.

We are moving inch by inch, foot by foot and house by house," U.S. paratroop adviser Capt. Gail Furrow said at a field one mile south of Quang

"We are advancing nearly two blocks a day, but we are moving Pullback Reported

Field officers said that the pulling back in the fighting inside Quang Tri A North Vietnamese counterattack was beaten back at the city center today when the paratroopers knocked

Capt. Furrow said no government troops had yet entered the Citadel, a 500-yard-square fortress that occupies the northeastern two-thirds of Quang Tri, which was captured by the Communists

on May 1. U.S. command officers last week ordered an end to the constant American bombing strikes on the province capital 404 miles north of Saigon, field officers said. The bomb halt came after hundreds of waves of jet fighter-bombers had levelled much of

Quang Tri but apparently was ordered when it was discovered that many civilians remained in the city, the officers said.

200 Civilians

Government marines today "liberated" 200 civilians from the Quang Tri area, spokesmen said. The last raids inside Quang were last Wednesday when Air Force jets dropped laser-guided bombs and breached the walls of the Citadel, opening holes for an eventual South Viet-

The sources said U.S. Navy ships, whose five-inch and sixmore accurate than bombs, would continue their strikes on known North Vietnamese positions in-

side Quanz Tri. Navy spokesmen today reported one of the most successful shell-ing attacks on Quang Tri since Communist ofefnsive began

March 30. The destoyer Eversole hit a North Vietnamese ammunition dump three miles north of Quang Tri yesterday and caused "himdreds" of secondary explosions (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Waldheim to Start Talks in Moscow

MOSCOW, July 16 (Reuters).-The Middle East, Europe and Indochina are among major inter-national topics likely to come up for discussion during the first visit to Moscow of United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, starting tomorrow.

According to Soviet sources Mr. Waldheim is due to have talks with Premier Alexet N. Ko-sygin and Foreign Minister Andrei Groznyko during his six-

It is not known whether Communist party chief Leonid I. Breshnev also will confer with Mr. Waldheim, If he does, it would be an emphatic gesture of Soviet support for the UN.

Politburo Aide in Paris

Le Duc Tho Is Ready to Meet Of Quang Tri Kissinger 'If Something New'

By Jonathan C. Randal

PARIS. July 16 (WP).-North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho returned to Paris yesterday and signaled his willingness to resume secret peace talks with the United States if Henry A. Kissinger "has some-thing new to tell me and desires to see me." The way for yet another secret meeting between the Polithuro

member and the White House national security affairs adviser was prepared last Thursday when the United States ended its 10week boycott of the stalemated semi-public peace conference.

North Vietnam had insisted on resumption of the formal con-

ference as the price for new secret talks which the United States believes alone can make menningful progress foward a negotiated peace. However, nothing Mr. The said upon arriving from Hanoi by air after stopovers in Peking and Moscow showed any North Vietnamese willingness to depart from their tough negotiating positions.

Dressed in a brown lacket, the silver-haired Mr. The answered only a few questions at Le Bourget Airport where he was met by North Vietnamese Viet Cong. Chinese and Soviet diplomats.

Asked when he planned to meet Mr. Kissinger, he replied, "If Mr. Kissinger has something new to tell me and shows a desire to see me. I am ready to meet him to find a correct solution to the Vietnamese conflict." His insistence that it was up to the United States to produce

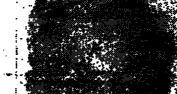
something new" echoed the line developed by Xuan Thuy, the titular chief delegate at the Paris talks. Mr. Tho last visited Paris from April 30 to June 10. He saw Mr. Kissinger here on May 2 in a fruitless secret session that play-

cd a role in the American decision two days later to suspend formal conference unilaterally. Before leaving the airport. Mr.

Tho asked newsmen to be patient and "wait a few days to see if there will be something new."

Guarded U.S. Optimism SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., July 16 (WP).—Secretary of State William P. Rogers expressed guarded optimism yesterday regarding progress at the Paris ace negotiations. But he said that Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern's proposals

make nego tlating "extremely dif-Mr. Rogers made his comments



Le Duc Tho in Paris.

after reporting to President Nixon on an 11-nation, round-the-world tour, which included visits in three Eastern European countries. Even in those Communist comtries he found substantial support for the President's proposals to end the Vietnam war, Mr. Rogers

When asked if there was anything new or encouraging in the Communist statements at Thursday's negotiating session in Paris, Mr. Rogers replied that "there are some slight nuances there that give us some slight en-couragement, but I don't want

to hold out too much hope." Following a meeting with the President here Friday, former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, still nominally a Democrat, declared that the McGovern promise to pull out of Indochina within 90 days after his inauguration "sabotages" admin-istration efforts to negotiate an

end to the war. When Mr. Rogers was asked if he agreed with Mr. Connally's statement, he replied that "any proposal that gives the enemy exactly what he wants makes it extremely difficult for us to nego-

2,000 Leave to Protest Army Units

Catholic Families Quit Belfast Battleground

Back Onr Houses."

reading: "Give Us

Reaching the soccer field,

mothers spread out blankets and

picnic suppers began. A number of tents had been set up.

Tonight's exodus follows the

pattern of a steady exodus of

Roman Catholic families as the

violence intensifies. Families left all last week by train and car

BELFAST, July 16 (AP).—A Roman Catholic priest led 2,000 persons from their homes in west Belfast today in protest of British troop concentrations as five more persons were slain, making this the bloodiest year in Northern

Ireland's 50-year history. The Rev. Jack Fitzsimmons led his flock from the Lenadoon Avenue district, where the outlawed Irish Republican Army and British troops have been skir-mishing since Thursday.

The procession, composed main-ly of women and children and headed by an accordion band, streamed from the district and set up camp on a soccer field about a mile away. Most of the men, however, remained to guard

their homes. Father Fitzsimmons said that the British Army had refused pressing requests to evacuate the area. The troops' presence, he said, was endangering the lives of the inhabitants. "Our people have endured enough hardship already," he said. "The army must leave."

The mass walkout went far to clearing the area for an all-out battle between the IRA and the British troops.

Two Soldiers Killed

Earlier, two British soldiers were killed and one seriously injured by a land mine at Cross-maglen near the Irish Republic border. An 18-year-old youth was killed in a riot at Strabane, another border town. IRA terrorists also attacked

police station with a rocket. The attack on a police station in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown area of Belfast caused no injuries. Terrorists forced forced their way into a nearby case opposite the station to launch spokesman, They locked up the

owners and several customers.

The rocket, a 3.5-inch missile made in the United States, was fired from a distance of 30 yards at the heavily fortified post, ac-cording to the spokesman. He said that the missile penet a high wire fence and hit a brick wall but failed to explode proper-

On Friday, British officials acknowledged that terrorists were using rocket launchers against security forces. Today, to counter the new threat, 30 Saracen armored cars arrived at Belfast docks. An army spokes said that the Saracens would be deployed by British troops immediately for patrols in troubled

Policeman Slain

In Belfast, a young policeman was shot dead and a 43-year-old civilian, who was shot in the head yesterday, died in a hospital. Their deaths brought the known toll since August, 1969, to 444. The total so far this year is 236, surpassing in less than seven months the 232 who died in all of 1922, the province's previous worst year of sectarian strife.

Leuadoon Avenue is in the Suffolk area of the provincial capital's western outskirts. The army moved heavy concentrations of armored cars into the district where nights of shooting have threatened to erupt into a fullscale battle.

At this stage it was still not clear whether the walkout by the Roman Cathelic population was a token protest against the army or an IRA preparation to clear the area for battle, There was a holiday atmo-

sphere about the procession, According to the IRA, seven out of

waits at Belfast terminal for the train to Dublin Saturday.

ATHENS, July 16 (NYT).—The government claimed yesterday that it had foiled a plan to kidforeign correspondents were exnap John Kennedy jr., the son cluded. John Kennedy ir., 11, is of the late President. nonneed the arrest of eight men

described as a gang of "Greek The announcement was made by Under Secretary Vyron Sta-matapoulos, chief spokesman of

Libyan Picks Cabinet; No Oadhafi Rift

BEIRUT, July 16 (UPI).—Libya today formed a new, civilian-dominated cabinet, the Middle East News Agency said.

The Tripoli announcement followed days of rumors, some saying that Libyan leader Moamer Qadhafi had been jailed in a coup and others that a split had developed among government leaders. Last Monday, Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud was designated to form a new cabinet and serve as premier, succeeding Col. Qadhafi, who held the post since 1970. Maj. Jalloud, who was deputy premier and vice-chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council, had been expected to announce according to the Middle East News Agency, and the delay caused

speculation to begin, Today, the new premier named an 18-man cabinet, of which only two were military officers. Political sources said that Col. Oadhafi retained his role as Libya's strongman as chairman of the Revolutionary Council which overthrew the monarchy

in September, 1969. The Middle East News Agency, a dispatch from Tripoli, said the government announcement "is the best reply to the lies that have been spread and repeated by foreign news agencies and

Consultations took so long to form the new government, it said, because Maj. Jalloud wanted to select the best possible cabinet to oversee a new multi-milliondollar development plan for the

Western diplomatic observers here said that, although a new cabinet had been formed, they still believed a crisis among members of the RCC had occurred

A report by the respected an-Nahar newspaper said a dispute arose between Col. Qadhafi, who wanted mostly civilians in the new cabinet, and other officers, who wanted a stronger military

20,000 volunteers now were tak-

and children, had left by last

George Crean, assistant sec-retary of the Irish Defense Department, said in Dublin that ing part in a national refugee operation. "We do not know how many people are coming, but we are confident we car deal with them adequately," he told news-



REFUGEE-One-year-old girl looking bemused as she

Greece Accuses 8 of Plotting To Abduct John Kennedy Jr. the military-backed government. at a news conference from which

believed to be at Skorpios, the private island of his stepfather, Aristotle Onassis, with his mother, Jacqueline Onassis. Mr. Stamatopoulos handed out a 17-page report by Army Maj. Theophanis Economou, who, following a judicial investigation. ordered a court-martial for the

eight Greeks on charges of "con-

spiring to commit crimes." They face up to five years in prison. Mr. Stamatopoulos also announced that four West German students had been arrested recently on charges of facilitating the illegal exit from Greece of a German-born woman married to a Greek wanted for anti-regime activity. He said that the stu-dents were "Maoist terrorists."

Conspired Since 1971 Most of the eight listed in the "Tupamaros" report were laborers between the ages of 23 and 45. They were said to have spired since the summer of 1971 to set up gangs patterned on the extremists of Latin America [Tupamaros] and Turkey [the People's Liberation Army] to develop terrorist activity against the state authorities with the ulterior aim of overthrowing the regime and the established social system in order that the new left ideas should

The report alleged that the rang planned to rob houses, banks and other institutions "to set up a publishing firm to print book and periodicals reflecting the new

left ideas" From the profits of this busi-ness, it added, they intended to purchase arms and then "kidnap officials, industrialists, prominent persons, foreign ambassadors, with different objective each time." The statement added that their targets included the minister of labor, the chief of the armed forces, Thomas A. Pappas, a big businessman, and John Kenne-

The report said that the gang also planned to dig a tunnel beneath the U.S. Embassy in Athens and blow it up, adding: "In the same manner they proposed to blow up the Metropolis [the Athens cathedrall during some official ceremony."

The major's report did not disclose how he had discovered the plans. The arrested men, according to the report, denied the charges. But it gave ample detalls about the vast collection of "new left" and Communist books and literature found in the house of Chritos Ramadakis, 31, a building worker who seems to be the leader of the alleged con-

After Arriving Late Fischer Ahead as 3d Game Is Adjourned

-The third game of the Bobby Fischer-Boris Spassky world chess championship match adjourned today with Fischer one pawn ahead after 40 moves.

Spassky was in trouble as Fischer pondered his 41st move, which was sealed in an envelope to be opened when the match resumes at 1700 GMT tomorrow. Pischer ended the five-hour playing session on the attack, forcing two queen checks in the 38th and 39th moves. Even Nikolai Krogius, one of

the world champion's seconds, admitted that the temperamental American chess player had a chance to win his first game in the \$250,000 match when the game is finished tomorrow. The two played the game in a closed room with only the arbiters present after a dramatic day

during which it was highly un-

certain until only 90 minutes

before the start of the game that

there would be any play at all.
At one point Fischer, went, as

far as to book seats on a flight back to New York during the But the unpredictable challenger then suddenly changed his mind and agreed to play in a closed room where he could

escape the TV cameras he does Spassky is leading the 24-game match 2-0 after beating Fischer

• Play-by-play moves in third game, Page 2. the first game and winning

Because of all the problems be-

fore the game, it started eight

the second by default.

minutes late. This gave Spassky time at the end to make his 41st Pischer then thought for about 10 minutes before he wrote down his 41st move. The Russians, led by grand master Butim Geller, drove

straight to their hotel to start

analyzing the game to find a

draw or win the game.

Fischer left with his second, the Rev. William Lombardy, who is the American's only analyst. Spassky has three, of which two are grand masters and one an international master.

Fischer, although playing black, moved into the attack from early in the game, and Spassky was forced into a defensive posture. Fischer's initiative remained throughout the first 40 moves and in the 31st move Fischer gained his pawn advantage. He ended the game with two queen checks when Spassky left his king too exposed.

Fridrik Olaisson, an Icelandic grand master, said, "Fischer has definitely a winning position." Spassky opened with his queen pown, the same opening he used in the first game. In that game Fischer responded with the Nimzo-Indian defense but made a simple error in the 29th move

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2),

مكذات الأصل

EEC to Study Plan to Curb **Dollar Role**

10 Nations to Confer As New Crisis Looms

LONDON, July 16 (AP).-The danger of a worsening dollar crisis takes center stage tomorrow at a meeting of finance ministers from the 10 countries of the new European Economic Community. The meeting has been called to help frame a long-term international money system.

The ministers are meeting for two days at Lancaster House, near Buckingham Palace.

Anthony Barber, the chancellor of the Exchequer, has been pushing a plan to lessen the importance of the dollar as a world reserve currency. He wants to replace it gradually with "paper gold," the special drawing rights, or SDRs, on the International Monetary Fund, which are controlled by international accord.

Mr. Barber also wants to make it easier to have small changes from time to time in the agreed value of any currency. They could help make the big international monetary crises a thing of the past. He has won considerable support for his ideas in the United States as well as Europe. But ministers cannot even start on the way to practical adoption until the annual IMF meeting in September.

The kind of crisis his plan seeks to prevent could come this week, however. Last Thursday and Friday, West European governments spent the equivalent of \$2.5 billion buying up unwanted U.S. currency. They were keeping the promise they made in Washington in December to support the market for dollars whenever their value threatened to drop below an agreed floor.

Britain opted out of the arrangement last month, letting its pound sterling float so that the value of the dollar in terms of pounds is determined by the open market. There are persistent reports that other European countries are planning similar moves, despite a denial from the West German Bundesbank

Much may depend on how many dollars the Bundesbank has to buy tomorrow morning to keep above the price of 3.15 marks to a dollar. It was reported to have taken in almost a billion dollars on Friday alone.

The Common Market countries could try to make it a joint float, supporting the value of one another's currencies but not the value of the dollar. Another possibility: a spread

of the French and Belgian twotier system. This permits the European governments to support the price of the dollar used in trading goods, but not the price of "hot" dollars sold by speculators looking for a quick profit or business firms trying to prevent a loss.

Thousands Swim for Mao Tribute

PEKING. July 16 (Reuters). —Thousands of Chinese youths in precise formation plunged into Kumming Lake at Peking's summer resort today to re-enact the epic swim down the Yangtze River by Chairman Mao Tse-tung six years

Swimming 15 abreast and watched by hundreds of thousands of Chinese in temples and pavilions along the lake. the boys and girls chanted alogans rendering homage to Chairman Mao as other swimmers pushed along boats bearing huge red flags and revolutionary messages.

The ceremony, on a blazing hot day in a former playground of China's Ming and Manchu emperors in northwest Peking, marked the anniversary of Mao's 10-mile swim downriver from Wuhan in July, 1966, at the start of the Cultural Revolution-

Bal à Versailles.

Parfumeur. Paris

Fischer Is One Pawn Ahead Finishes Its When 3d Game Is Adjourned Map of Mars

(Continued from Page 1) and found his last bishop trapped. Flacher eventually resigned in the 56th move.

Following Spassky's opening move today, Fischer appeared disturbed by something. He sat back in his chair for several minutes before responding to Spassky's move.

Fischer finally decided to open his game after eight minutes with his knight.

But there was apparently still something distracting him, and he kept arguing over the table with Spassky.

Sparsky arrived in the closed room a few minutes before the scheduled start at 1700 GMT. But Fischer was again late leaving his hotel, sneaking out a back door, and the arbiter held the clocks until 5.08, when Fischer finally appeared.

The arbiter brought the two players together and they shook

The argument appeared to involve the closed-circuit camera relaying the happenings in the room to newsmen and the estimated 1,500 spectators sitting in

After Spassky made his opening move, Fischer twisted around in his swivel chair, pointing to the camera on the wall and started to argue with arbiters Lothar Schmidd and Gudmundur Arn-

laugszon. At one point he seemed to concentrate on the game then started the discussion again. Spassky, obviously irritated, got up and paced back and forth in the room.

When the game finally settled down, some 15 minutes had already gone of the five-hour play-Experts said Spassky was play-

ing the Benoni opening.

The Benoni normally offers hard-fought games that seldom end in draws.

Fischer stayed in his swivel chair until after the seventh move, when he stood up for the first time and disappeared from the closed-circuit screen. Spassky walked around all the time in between his moves.

Meanwhile, in the main hall arbiter Schmid announced to the spectators after the first three moves why the games had been moved from the stage to the

"There are special rules that cover very difficult situations, and I was forced to move this game in order to save the match," he said in English

The audience applauded the announcement. The spectators could follow the progress of the game on a huge screen above the empty stage where the stone chess board designed for the match was still standing.

In the closed room Fischer and Spassky sat at a simple wooden board with ordinary pieces. They had also brought their own

Fred Cramer, one of Fischer's aldes, said Fischer finally agreed to continue the match not only because the TV cameras were eliminated but "because of the thousands of cables he has received from the States and all other parts of the world. They weighed very beavily in his decision."

Pischer had threatened to quit the match and go home if closedcircuit television cameras were not removed from a 3,000-seat auditorium in which the games were to be played.

Icelandic Airlines reported earlier that Fischer had booked a seat on a flight to New York leaving at 1515 GMT, but the temperamental Fischer was not on the plane when it departed.

Gudmundur Thorarinsson, president of the Icelandic Chess Federation, said officials tomorrow would try to move the fourth match back into the main hall.

Meanwhile, long-range lenses were being shipped to Reykjavik which would allow Chester Fox, Inc., owner of the film and TV rights, to move its cameras up on to the balcony in the hall about 175 yards away from the players. The room used today is about

After Arriving Late

85 feet by 30, with red-painted walls and a row of windows on On side.

There is one closed-circuit teleyision camera in the room to record the game for the public out in the main hall. It is automatic and does not need manual

The 3d Game

REYKJAVIK, July 16 (AP). -Here are the moves in the third game of the world chess championship between titleholder Boris Spassky, of the Soriet Union, and Bobby Fischer, of the United States:

SPASSKY FISCHER (White) 1. P-Q4 2. P-QB4 KŁ-KR3 P-K3 3. Kt-KB3 P-B4 4. P-Q5 PxP 5. PxP P-03 6. Kt-B3 P-KKt3 QKt-Q3 Spassky 5 minutes,

B-Kt2 8. P-K4 9. B-K2 0-0 10. 0-0 11, Q-B2 Kt-R4 Elapsed time: Spassky 55 minutes, ischer 33 minutes. 12. BxKt PxB Kt-K4 13. Kt-B4

Q-R5 14. Kt-K3 Elaused time: Spassky 44 minutes 15. B-Q2 Kt-Kt5 16. KtxK\$ PxKt 17. B-B4 18. P-KK13 B-Q2

Elapsed time: Spassky 53 minutes, Fischer 57 minutes, 19. P-QRA P-Kt3 20. KR-K1 P-OR3 21. R-K2 22. R(R1)-K1 Q-Kt3 23. P-Kt3 R-K2

Elapsed time: Spassky 83 : Pischer 75 minutes. R-Kt1 24. Q-Q3 25. PxP PxP 26. P-Kt4 P-B5 27. Q-Q2 28. R-K3 QR-K1 P-R4 K-R2 29. KR-K2 30. R-K3 K-Kti 31. KR-K2 BxKt 32. QxB RxPP 33. RxB RxRElapsed lime: lack 110 minute white 125 minutes,

34. RxR 35. B-R6 Q-Kt3 36. B-B1 Q-K18 B-B4 37. K-B1 Q-K5(Ch) Q-B7(Ch) 38. K-K2 39. Q-K3 40. Q-Q2 Q-Kt6 41. Q-Q4

(Adjourned). Pischer's 41st move was then given to referee Lothar Schmid in a scaled envelope. Elapsed time at adjournment: Spassky 65 minutes, Fischer 135 minutes. Play will resume tomorrow.

Russia Plans Dam Between the Azov And Black Seas

MOSCOW, July 16 (NYT) .-The Soviet government yesterday announced plans for a gigantic dam at the northern edge of the Black Sea, designed to correct an ecological chain reaction that has been destroying important fisheries.

The plan, disclosed by Izvestia, the government newspaper, calls for construction of a three-mile dam to separate the Sea of Azov, a shallow body of water once rich in fish, from the adverse effects of the saltier main body of the Black Sea.

The dam project, one of the most ambitious yet planned in the Soviet Union, reflects growing awareness of the negative impact of human activities on the environment and a determination to take corrective steps.

The fisheries of the Azov Sea. once a major source of fish for the Soviet Union, have been declining catastrophically in recent decades because of an environmental chain of events that began with the growing use of river water for industry and

Growing economic development of the densely populated regions adjoining the Sea of Azov has resulted in increasing withdrawals of water from the Don and Kuhan Rivers, the two principal streams flowing to the sea,

The decline in the inflow of fresh river water has been compensated by the influx of saltier water from the Black Sea. The influx should be halted by the

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DORROLL ARHAL AUGE CASSIGNEU
OUCAIRE DUREUIL FABIEN FALOR
JESSUP KLUGE LE PHO LEVER MICHEL HENRY NOVOA OLUVARY PALICIO POLICETTE SEGUIN VERDIER DE VRIES VU CAO DAM ZEROLO VIDAL-QUADRAS European masters

impressionists, fauvas post-impressionists

Mariner-9

Seen as a Milestone In Space Exploration

PASADENA, Calif., July 16 (AP).—Mariner-9, America's instrument - 1aden spacecraft orbiting Mars, has completed photomapping the entire Martian surface—a milestone in man's exploration of the solar system.

Meanwhile, Pioneer - 10, the spacecraft that has been streaking toward the huge planet Jupiter, plunged into the asteroid belt yesterday. Spokesmen at the Jet Propul-

sion Laboratory here said Friday that "final elements needed for a global man" have been transmitted back to earth from Mariner-9's television cameras. For the first time, man now

has a complete photomap of another planet. The map, involving more than 7,100 photographs, has a "resolution" of about 3,000 feet. This means that objects smaller than that generally are not visible. Eowever, more detailed pic-

tures with much better resolu-tion have been taken of parts of the planet with a telephoto cam-

Break in Transmission

Reception tomorrow of the final mapping pictures, the JPL spokes-man said, will mark the end of photo transmissions until October. The Mariner-9 cameras will take brief photo sequences in August, September and twice in early October, but they will all be tape-recorded aboard the spacecraft and played back to earth in mid-October.

Scientists hope, during these brief sequences, to get another look at Mars's north polar cap, cloud formations and favored sites for an unmanned landing in 1976.

Ploneer-10 is expected to reach Jupiter late in 1973. Project officials said that it would take about seven months for the spacecraft to pass through the asteroid belt.

The belt contains millions of asteroids ranging in size from dust particles and sand pebbles to rock chunks as big as Alaska, orbiting the sun at velocities of about 12 miles a second. Pioneer-10 was launched from

Skylab Ground Test

Cape Kennedy on March 2.

SPACE CENTER, Houston, July 16 (AP).-Three men will walk into an altitude chamber at the Manned Spacecraft Center Wednesday to stay 56 days.

The three, astronauts Robert Crippen, William E. Thornton and Karol J. Bobko, are the subjects for the Skylab medical experiments altitude test, an eightweek dress rehearsal for the flight next year of an orbiting

The astronauts will live in the men will next year aboard Sky-lab. By studying the effects on the men's bodies for 56 days of confinement on the ground, doc-tors will be better able to identify the changes that are caused only by weightlesaness.

Meanwhile, Dr. Phillip K. Chapman and Dr. Anthony W. England, two scientist - astronauts who never got a chance to fly into space, say they are leav-ing the space program to assume

research jobs elsewhere. The announcement Friday had been expected for weeks and is the latest move in a continuing reduction of the astronaut corns.

S. Koreans Hang 2d Spy in 4 Days

SEOUL, July 16 (Reuters).—A man convicted of spying for North Korea was hanged in Seoul Prison yesterday, the Justice

Ministry announced.

He was Chillak Kim, 38, a journalist who had been in prison awaiting execution since

He was the second Communist spy to be executed here in four days. On Thursday, former National Assembly representative Kvu Nam Kim was executed for his part in a North Korean spy ring. Three more North Korean spies were sentenced to death by the Seoul District Court today.

French Journalist Expelled by Chad

PARIS, July 16 (Reuters).— French foreign correspondent Maris-Claire Leroy was expelled from Chad last night and returned to Paris today.

her post as correspondent of the French news agency, Agence France-Presse, in Fort-Lamy only three months ago, was expelled after being declared undesirable by the government of Chad. A spokesman for the news agency said that she had not

Mrs. Lercy, who had taken up

said why the Chad government





SEEING THE SIGHTS-Anti-war activist and Academy award-winning actress Jane Fonda sights through the scope of an anti-aircraft weapon while touring in Hanoi on Friday. She is in North Vietnam at the invitation of the Vietnam Committee for Solidarity with the American People. This photo was received in Tokyo, transmitted from Hanoi Saturday.

Ramparts Article Asserts U.S. Can Break Any Soviet Code

operations."

But no sergeant in his early 20s

would know how intelligence is

handled at the White House level,

what NSA material is used or dis-

carded by the President or more

than just the fringes about CIA

During his year of duty in Viet-

nam, from November, 1968, to October, 1969, Peck said, he par-

ticipated in airborne electronic

sweeps in Thailand in support of

CIA operations. The CIA, he said,

was using unmarked attack bomb-

ers flown by CIA "spookies" and

trol of their traditional areas.

The United States depended on

prepared to assign the CIA sur-

would comment on Peck's claims.

ficials who were shown transcripts

of the Peck interview discounted

parts of it but corroborated

David Kahn, suhor of "The

Codebreakers," a leading author-

ity on crypto-analysis, said in a

much new information that rings

true to me and seems correct."

However, he challenged some

points, specifically Peck's asser-

tion that the agency's experts are

apt to "break every Soviet code

with remarkable success."

Top-grade Soviet Foreign Min-

istry code systems "have been

unbreakable since the 1930s," Mr.

Kahn said. He added that it was

"highly unlikely that they have

switched to breakable codes."

Ramparts article

that

"represents

(Continued from Page I) airspace by the United States since the U-2 flights of the early 1960s. The experts said that satelphotography has replaced aerial overflights. They conceded however that U.S. electronic intelligence planes often fly along Communist borders to provoke reaction and collect signals.

Recruitment by Agency

In the California interview, which was recorded on tape, Peck described his early life in Joplin, Mo., his enlistment in the Air Force in 1966 when he was 20 years old, his subsequent recruitment by the security agency, his specialized training his promotions and his three years of duty overseas. He was discharged in California in November, 1969 and says he turned down a \$10,000-ayear job offer by the Central Intelligence Agency. He decided instead, he says, to end the Viet-

nam war. A highlight of Peck's disclosures includes a report that in 1967. during his duty in Turkey, the agency monitored a live Soviet television contact between Vladimir M. Komarov, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin who was in tears bidding an emotional fare-

well to the astronaut. Komarov was then in orbit in pacecraft Soyuz-1, which was still two hours from re-entry into the earth's atmosphere, According to Peck's account, the astronaut had just been informed by Soviet ground control that the breaking parachutes designed to bring his spacecraft safely to earth were malfunctioning and that there was no hope of saving him. Soyuz-1 crashed on Soviet territory on April 25, 1967, and Komarov was killed. He was posthumously granted a second Order of Hero of the Soviet Union and is buried in the Kremlin walls. Peck also said that during the 1967 Arab-Eraeli war, the U.S. electronic intelligence ship, the Liberty, was ordered near the Israeli coast to intercept details of

Israeli military intentions. Intelligence Ship .

The ship was attacked on June 8, 1967, by Israeli jet aircraft and torpedo boats—an incident that cost 34 U.S. dead and 75 wounded and which President Lyndon B. Johnson later described in his book, "The Vantage Point," as a "heart-breaking episode." Before the attack, he said, the Liberty learned that Gen Moshe Dayan. the Israeli defense minister, intended to order his forces on to

Damascus and Cairo. Peck stated that Mr. Johnson then brought intense pressure on Israel to halt further troop movement and warned Mr. Kosygin on the "hot line" against what appeared to be an imminent Soviet airborne operation from bases in Bulgaria against Israel Intelligence sources here said they were unable to recall these details, but a veteran of 30 years service in intelligence said of

"He's obviously familiar with the NSA—its organization, opera-tions and many of its techniques.

Captive Nations Week Proclaimed by Nixon SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., July 16 (AP).—President Nixon has

designated this week as Captive Nations Week and urged Americans "to give renewed devotion to the just aspirations of all peoples for self-determination and human liberty." Captive nations are usually considered those in Eastern Europe and especially the three Baltic

states now part of the Soviet

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Near-Fatal Misdirections

Hostility by Saigon Military. To Western Newsmen Rises

By Malcolm W. Browne

SAIGON, July 16 (NYT),-The hostility of many Vietnamese military men toward foreign newsmen has reached a new high. During the current fighting

around Quang Tri the battle line

bends in many directions, as is often the case in this war. A visitor without access to the knowledge of the field commander can easily run into enemy territory without realizing it. Several days ago this correspondent asked a forward artillery commander for directions to a forward airborne command post. The correspondent was told that the command post had moved. but that if he would drive north on Route 1 for about a mile he

The Vietnamese officer's manner seemed strange, so the cor-respondent decided to ignore the directions and move through the woods on foot to the place where the command post had been the previous day.

The reporter found the air-borns unit, which had not moved. He also learned that if he had followed the artillery officer's suggestion, he would have driven into North Vietnamese territory raked by machine-gun fire, rockets and anti-tank guns.

... Similar Advice

Since the artillery commander was calling fire missions in support of the airborne unit, he obviously knew where it was and that it had not moved.

Other reporters say that they have been given similar poten-tially lethal advice a number of times in recent weeks.

"In general," a Vietnamese Army captain said, "we know that the foreign press is against us. They love to report our reverses. Instead of helping us build up the fighting morals of the Vietnamese and American people, they break it down.

The press is the agent of the Viet Cong, so don't be so sur-prised at what happens to you newsmen here," he said. Senior Vietnamese officers are expressing themselves less bluntly but their meaning is just as clear.

based at Udorn to punish Meo In two of the key campaigns tribesmen who had clashed with during the North Vietnamese of-That government troops over confensive. Saigon commanders have physically barred newsmen from ching the front. friendly That government for Vietnamese military police on important air bases and other Route 13 leading toward the facilities useful for the Vietnam fighting around An Loc barred war, Peck noted, and thus was vehicles containing newsmen even

from towns well to the rear of reptitiously to help the Thai the fighting, although all other government suppress internal dismilitary and civilian vehicles were allowed to pass. Neither the NSA nor the CIA . Last weekend, the same policy Senior government intelligence ofwas initiated on Route 1 leading from Hué to Quang Tri. The commander of the Vietnamese airborne division, Lt. Gen. Du Quoc Dong, said that he was con-

> men and that this was why they were unwelcome. To the newsmen involved, however, the reason seemed to be that President Nguyen Van Thieu had claimed the recapture of Quang Tri City at a time when correspondents on the spot could see that the situation was other-

cerned about the safety of news-

One junior Vietnamese officer fighting in the jungle south of Quang Tri was asked by an American newsman what he thought of the report that Quang Tri had been captured. The officer replied:

Communist Parties of World Grow 1.1%, U.S. Study Notes

-World Communist parties now comprise approximately 47.2 million persons, an increase of 500,000, or 1.1 percent, since 1970, according to an annual survey

just completed by the Department of State. Of this total, the survey said, 94.1 percent, or 44.4 million persons, belong to parties in the 14 Communist-ruled nations. These countries are the Soviet Union. China, Albania, Bulgaria, Cuba, Czecholovakia, East Germany, Hungary, North Korea, North Vietnam, Mongolia, Poland, Ro-mania and Yugoslavia.

the survey showed, party membership is 2.8 million, or 5.9 percent of the world total. Stagnation and Cleavage Analysis of the statistics, the

In the non-Communist world.

survey said, highlights the "two major problems" confronting the Communists—the growing "stag-nation" of many of the norruling Communist parties and the "deep cleavage" between Moscow and those Communist parties, ruling and nonruling, that continue to resist Moscow's demand for leadership of world Communism. --The survey, entitled "World Strength of the Communist Party

Organizations," is published annually by the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Re-search, headed by Ray S. Cline. The new survey is the 24th published to date. Mr. Cline pointed to the "virtually unchanged" relationship-

approximately 95 percent to 5 percent—between party member-ship in the 14 countries with Communist governments and in those countries where Communists are not in power. In the non-Communist countries, he noted, party membership has remained virtually stable for years elthough in such Western industrial states as France and

WASHINGTON, July 16 (NYT). Italy, non-Communist voters often vote Communist as a form of The survey covered the 38 major Communist parties throughout the world and excluded the Com-

munist party of the United States. State Department officials noted that many foreign Communist parties are split between "pro-Moscow" and "pro-Peking" fac-tions and sometimes others. But it was decided to lump together the formally organized Communist parties-avoiding splinter groups into the overall tabulation of party strength in each country.

survey found. Peking's improved relations with the United States, the treaty between India and the Soviet Union, the Indo-Pakistani war and the continuing conflict in Victuam have helped prolong tensions, the study added. None-theless, it held that since 1969 Russia and China had conducted a form of "peaceful coexistence" despite periodic polemics, and added that Soviet-Chinese trade is steadily rising. Events Inside China

Chinese-Soviet relations in 1971 continued to be "intractable," the

The survey noted a "purge of leftists" in China in late 1970 and

1971 as indicating "Peking's repudiation of extremist policies in international as well as domestic affairs." Specifically, it cited the elimination from power of Chen Po-ta, a member of the Polithuro's Standing Committee, and of his colleague, Kang Sheng, who were charged with organizing the "May 16 group" which plotted against Premier Chou En-lai China "backed off from openly supporting insurgent movements" in 1971, preferring to bolster rela-

tions with governments in power -as in the cases of the uprising in Ceylon in early 1971 and the Bengali secession from the former East Pakistan at the end of last year, the silvey noted. In both cases, Peking supported the government in power.

"Of course it's true. Quang le City is in our hands." When the reporter noted th. a powerful enemy unit just aher still barred th. way and that t other Saigon unit pressing Quang Tri off to the right at was obviously bogged down at fighting hard, he replied:

"Newsmen are welcome to this

what they choose." Poreign newsmen seeking enter South Vietnam or returner are also having difficulting , One major news agency w informed recently that its correspondents would be admitt. only after copies of artic es that had written about Vietnam we submitted to the Foreign Minist for study. Such a screening p icy has not been invoked in Vi nam before. And most cor. spondents are being held up long periods waiting for visas.

Saigon Units **Near Heart** Of Quang Tr

(Continued from Page I) as the ammunition blew About 35 fires were burning the dump, according to spotter The Eversole and six othships Friday killed 42 Nor Vietnamese and drove aw guards from a one-ion ammustion cache "near Quang" the spokesmen said. Field reports told of a stree of attacks behind the front light of the paratroopers and maric driving on Quant Tri It a

Vietnamese had begun min key Highway 1 through province during the night.
In the air war, more than score of B-52s flew north of Demilitarized Zone today attack North Vletnamese has and reinforcements reported moving southward.

was reported that the No.

U.S. military sources said the targets included elements of the North Vietnamese division marching toward Quang Tri. The Viet Cong Liberation Radi yesterday reported the release of 700 South Vietnamese soldier. captured during more than thre months of fighting around A Loc. But the report said that 30 of the prisoners volunteered to stay and fight with the Commu-

A South Vietnamese militar spokesman said there were no reports of any of the prisoners returning to bases or their homes

Hanol Claims B-52 HONG KONG, July 16 (Reu) ters).—North Vietnamese gunner, shot down a B-52 over Vinh Lint on Thursday, the North Vietnan News Agency said.
In the past, Hanol has claimed

strategic bombers, but the Unite States has insisted it has lost n B-52s over North Vietnam. U.S. Journalist Missing

HUE, July 16 (Reuters).-Ar American newsman is missing al ter he and another journalis mistakenly drove into North Viet namese positions on the southern outskirts of Quang Tri City of

Thursday.

Alexander Shimkin, 27, a correspondent for Newsweek mags! zine, was last seen by his companion, Chad Huntley, of Uni Press International, shouting in Vietnamese to a group of Ned Vietnamese soldiers that he all international statements of the statement of the a journalist when a grenad thrown near him. Soon the incident the area was h shelled by South Vietnames and

tillery.

Political Aide Guiltyr WASHINGTON, July 16 decorate A. Hagg. form aide to Rep. James M. R., Texas, was found guilted a week on 23 counts of mail first must falsifying reavoil forms and il line. falsifying payroll forms and i ducing a fellow employee to in connection with a kickba scheme. The 33-year-old form assistant to the Dallas Republic can could get a 15-year prison sentence but was expected WEATHER

ALGARVE 12 65 Partly cloudy AMSTERDAM 24 75 Cloudy ARRARA 30 86 Stormy ATHENS 28 83 Partly sun BELGRADE 28 83 Partly sun BERLIN 27 81 Sunny BEUDARFES 25 17 Cloudy

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LIN	17	68	Sunny
NDUKGH	48	64	Partly su
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NEFURT	17	63	Cloudy
EVA	30	63	Cloudy
SINKI	23	73	Parity su
NBUL	24	75	Rain
PALMAS.	22	72	Fair
ON.	20	68	Very clop
DON	23	73	Partly clo
RID	28	82	Sunny
LN	21	76	Cloudy
Liberth	19	66	Cloudy
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D	25	.77	Partly au
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Asterdow's	10	66	Cloudy

Gallup Poll

Popularity Declines to Still-Healthy 56%

By George Gallup

ce in trying to House this fall

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m the previous

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overall average

proval recorded

1 Trip Govern

rom Page 1) -, of the American Labor and Conial Organizations. Mr. Meany, who prosed his candididn't try frankcch in Miami-I

an side to Mayor ten doing so. dey of Chicago, tted Cook Counre not seated at had called to n after his nomil he'd be bearing

Were Busy

m said that he from Mayor Daley h but added that been so busy the ot have been able

Gary Hart, naof the McGovern rence F. O'Brien, ed Friday as nahairman by Jean play a major role illed "project out-

s a euphemism for ed, post convention -up process and special burden, Mr. Il be to establish labor and old-line rs "who trust his recommendations." iso promised that

M. Kennedy of while having no South Dakotan's rould campaign ex-Sen McGovern, as embers of the Ken-

he nomination and ers, it was learned, o have Sen. Hubert of Minnesota in-McGovern for his peech at the conwever as the vote residential nominees convention business idress into the early iday morning, Sen dvisers decided that rould not be time ermit a Humphrey

le introduction was Sen. Kennedy's talk. last day in sweltercach. Sen. McGovern icd to be easing into d vacation. y breakfast meeting

gressional campaign which both he and itial candidate Sen. Engleton of Missouri seemed much more n he had before the even telling jokes, a Sen McGovern ig for being a few e, he said he "took trying to explain the n to Eagleton."

ence was to his conincome redistribution which contemplated y American \$1,000 a cullecting more than from those in the rackets and less from e lower. nce de-emphasized the

l plan which became trget for his primary ponents, especially in e inability of his own bers to agree on how :ould cost.

cGovern promised in before the convenis advisers decided that se wiser to wait until sometimes heated were over at Mismi

weifare program is cted in the next few Sen McGovern aphas decided that the to make people forget r proposal is to laugh

olm Bomb Hoax HOLM, July 16 (AP):-

thousand persons were i from the Tivoli amusek here last night after mous caller told police c bombs had been placed wil set to go off at mid-No bombs were found, ports said today.

7 Rue Scribe, Paris-9e. Phone: 073-92-60.

X-FREE PRICES - DISCOUNT ON THE SPOT



I.J., July 16.— rating for the first half of 1973, current, popu- based on seven successive surveys, 56 percent sp is 55 percent, five points higher the tough tob than his average popularity rating for the first half of last year.
While Mr. Nixon's popularity

dent's rating is remains at a relatively high level at this point, his approval scere falls well below President Lyndon B. Johnson's score of 74 percent at a comparable point in the presidential election year of 1964 and President Dwight D. Esenerage popularity point in 1956. Both President Johnson and President Elsenhower wan landslide victories in

Minority Shift

Mr. Nixon has registered popularity gains over the last year with all groups, including those which iraditionally vote Demo-cratic, such as Jews, Catholics, nanual workers and blacks. For example, survey data show that approximately eight in 10 Jews voted against Mr. Nixon in the 1968 presidential election. Furthermore, surveys taken in the spring of 1971 showed only one Jew in four expressing approval of his performance in office. However, more recent surveys have shown almost four in

The following table compares Mr. Nixon's popularity among Jews and Catholics during the last three months with his ratings during the same months last year. Surveys have been combined to increase the size of the samples of these groups.

Percent Approving: 1971 1972 Change

Catholies 46 57 +11 Protestants 53 62 + 9 Here is the general trend of Mr. Nixon's popularity.

Ap- Disap- No prove prove Opin.

5. 5. 5. 5. 12

Feb. 4-7 ... 53 36 11 Trip to China March 3-5 56 32 March 24-27 ... Trip to Russia

June 16-19 69 32 8 June 23-28 56 33 11 The latest results are based on in-person interviews with 1,538

May 26-29 61 32



PARTY LEADERS—Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern (right) with Jean Westwood and Basil Paterson in Miami Beach after they were named to head Democratic National Committee. She is committee chairman and he is vice-chairman.

'The Trouble With Labor. . .'

Reform-Minded Woman Heads Democrats legislator first came to the

SALT LAKE CTTY, July 16 (AP).—The new chairman of the Democratic National Committee says that she supports party reforms but feels that they haven't gone far enough in getting the

public to participate.

Tm for restructuring the party," said Jean Miles Westwood, who was chosen committee head at last week's Democratic Na-tional Convention. The reforms so far have been good, but they have not had enough public input and study. We need more hearings, for example."

Mrs. Westwood, a campaign aide to Sen. George McGovern and the first woman to head a major political party, touched on a wide range of subjects during an interview in the living room of her suburban home here after her return from the convention.

Among her comments:

On her predecessor Lawrence
F. O'Brien: T admire and respect Larry O'Brien. I'm one of the

Campaign Battles Looming As Congress Resumes Work

(Continued from Page 1) ter moves toward for weeks, but now it may be a child-care bill as excessively with defeated canthe nomination and the man a Democrats will use the Mansfield debate to intensify their criticism of what they call President Nixon's refusel to end the war. Republicans will counter that the amendment would result in a precipitate and irresponsible pullout that could weaken the U.S. negotiating position in Paris and imperil American prisoners. Although most Senate Demo-

crats favor the amendment and most Republicans oppose it, each party has had some dissidents until now.

Hardened Positions Despite the new partisan importance of the issue, it appears unlikely that many senators will switch positions just to give their party's boost although a few such changes are possible. The issue has been before Congress for a long time, and positions are

relatively hardened. It is difficult to conceive of enators like John Stennis, D., Miss., or Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash, who have long opposed ending the war by legislative flat, now switching merely to give partisan advantage to Sen Mc-Govern, or of an ardent GOP dove like Clifford P. Case, of New Jersey, suddenly abandoning his

Nevertheless, the voting on the amendment will have symbolic significance in clarifying the parties' differing positions on how to end the war and in providing a dramatic talking point to drive these differences home to the pablic.

Similar confrontations will be provoked by Democratic moves to cut the defense budget and eliminate some of the new weapon systems sought by Mr. Nixon. Republican spokesmen already are assaiing Sen. McGovern's campaign call for big cuts in military spending, charging that such cuts would fatally weaken America's defense and subject the nation to Soviet blackmail Democratic attempts to trim this year's \$86-billion Pentagon request are likely to be portrayed by the GOP as the first wave of an irrespon-

aible slash. Democrats, on the other hand, probably will press their contention that the administration has asked for a bloated military budget at the expense of crucial civilian needs.

Like the end-the-war debate, the fight over military spending will provide a forum for both sides to underscore their dif-

House action on the child-care bill could produce another partikan ciash THE FINEST PERFUMES & GIFTS, ALL IN ONE SHOP

Last year the President velocd that could undermine the family structure. A shaved-down \$2.95billion version has now passed the Senate and has a good chance of reaching the House floor, ac-

accusations that the President does not care enough about the welfare of the nation's children. The huge welfare bill now wait ing its turn to go to the Senate floor also could cause a partisan battle, with Democrats charging that Mr. Nixon's Family Assis tance Plan could mean big slashes in aid to the poor, while Republicans counter that some of Sen. McGovern's early welfare proposals would put a third of the

nation on welfare and eat up

most of the federal budget.

companied by new Democratic

School Busing The President's demands for tougher curbs on school busing also could become a big issue, with part of the GOP pushing for such prohibitions in the belief that this will embarrass Sen. Mc-Govern and Northern Democrats, who oppose a flat ban on busing. Clark MacGregor, former White House legislative liaison chief who now heads the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, already has served notice that the President intends to hit

the Democratic Congress hard during the campaign for dis-regarding big blocks of the Nixon legislative program. Democrats, on the other hand, will be seeking to portray Mr. Nixon's program as small-minded, unkind to the underprivileged and in thrall to the military-industrial complex.

Sen. McGovern almost certainly knows that it would do him little good, and perhaps considerable harm, to give the appearance of taking charge of a Senate battle against President Nixon,

In an institution where every senator jealously guards his powers, where seniority and traditional procedures govern all business and where Republicans and Southern Democrats form a winning coalition against Northern Democrats on many issues, Sen. McGovern recognizes that he could not possibly succeed in

taking charge. He would only antagonize other senators and reveal his inability to make the creaky, stubborn institution do his bidding. In 1960, Sen. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, who was then majority leader, learned this lesson when they attempted to force through a Medicare bill in the post-nomination session and took a humiliating beating

For this reason, Sen. McGovern is likely to appear only for key votes and occasional dramatic debates, leaving it to the Demoeratic leaders of Congress to engineer the legislative confrontations that will create favorable publicity for the Democratic

come back some time ago. He's done a good job on the reforms, although at times I thought he was dragging his feet."

On organized labor: The trouble with labor was that its leaders didn't understand the significance of the reform. They do now. They'll begin working hard to regain their voice in the party just like everyone who had a voice at the convention worked for their place... They're not going to go to Richard Nixon. What can he give labor?"

On Richard Westwood's view of her job: "My husband calls me the new Democratic National Committee Chairbroad."

• On Sen. McGovern's criteria for a running mate: "He had to share his views rather than oppose or balance them in the tradi-tional sense. He had to be a man with at least the potential to be President."

One of Mrs. Westwood's major concerns is party unity. "The Democratic party is supposed to be the place every kind of person can find a political home,

"There are two kinds of unity." she added. "One is imposed from the top and that rarely works. The other comes from listening to all factions and letting the people decide. The convention showed that if time is given for people to hassle out their difces, they will be able to identify them and act to re them.

Mrs. Westwood said that she and other party officials already have begun to make overtures to all factions of the party, including labor, which have shown dissatisfaction or distillusionment.

Organizek

The 48-year-old grandmother is described as a dedicated organizer who knew Sen. McGovern would get the Democratic presidential nomination when others considered him a long shot.

Utah friends said that they have seen very little of her in recent months while she stumped through the primaries with Sen. McGovern as a co-chairman of his national campaign.

"She knew she had a winner on her hands from the very beginmng," Marguerite Vernon said. Mrs. Vernon said that her friend always has had "a flair for politics" and used to give donkey figurines as gifts. Debbie Vernon, 18, described

Mrs. Westwood as "a super-smart lady who has helped young people an awful lot-She spoke to a high school debate class last year, Mrs. Vernon said, "and nearly converted the

whole class to the Democratic party. Mrs. Westwood's active political work began in 1954 when she became a voter district vice-

After an unsuccessful bid in 1964 to be national committeewoman from Utah, she was appointed to the position in 1968 and later elected to a full term, which ends this year.

Mrs. Westwood's husband was a prominent mink rancher for 25 years until he entered the construction business with two broth-

Biack as Vice-Chairman NEW YORK, July 16 (AP) .-

Basil Paterson, a Harlem lawyer, has achieved higher political party office than any other black in the United States. His choice as vice-chairman of the Democratic party by the

delegates in Mismi Beach was made possible by his selection as Democratic national committeeman from New York last June. Mr. Paterson got the job when Patrick Cunningham, an oldline politician who heads regular party machine in the Bronx, bowed out of the contest. The 45-year-old former state

GLOYES - BAGS - GIFTS 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

Anti-War Veterans Challenge New Witness Testimony of FBI Informer

ville, Fla., the six defendants

conspired to "organize" numerous

"fire teams" to attack with auto-

matic weapons fire and incen-

diary devices police stations, po-

lice cars and stores in Misuil

Beach and that, during the Re-

publican convention period, the

defendants planned to "fire lead

ings, 'cherry' bombs and smoke

bombs" at the police and to dis-

here in lieu of \$25,000 cash bonds.

A fourth, Alton C. Foss, Was

released in Miami after putting

Maryland Prison

Calm After Riot;

8 Hurt in Clash

up a house as security.

at large.

grand jury.

rupt communications systems.

weights, 'fried' marbles, ball bear-

By John Kifner

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 16 up last Monday, charges that, at a meeting on May 27 in Gains-(NYT).-The Vietnam Veterans Against the War charged yester-day that the federal indictment of six of their members on charges of plotting a bomb, rifle, crossbow and slingsbot assault on the Republican National Convention was based on the "false testimony" of an informer icr the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

The veterans' group said that it had 14 hours of tape recordings in which the alleged informer, William Lenmer. "documents that 95 percent of his testimony to the FBI and the Justice Department is false and was given to them to raise his own income as an informant."

Some of the information in the tapes is contained in affidaviis filed in U.S. District Court here by two members of the Vietnam Veterans, Martin Jordan and Donald Donner.

The affidavits charged that Mr. Lemmer, who had been the Arkansas-Oklahoma regional coordinator for the organization, admitted to them that he had been paid by the FBI and that he was receiving travel empenses and payments for his apartment and a new car.

The affidavits charged that he had "aided and abetted" a teeneger in a plan to blow up a building known as "Old Main" at the University of Arkansas. The affidavits said that Mr. Lemmer showed the youth, who was arrested and convicted, how to make and place the bomb.

Meanwhile, the veterans group called for demonstrations by its members tomorrow at federal courthouses across the country to protest the grand jury action but canceled any plans for demonstration here.

attention of most New Yorkers

when he became the first black

to run for statewide office

although he lost.

of local government.

branch of the NAACP.

Mr. Paterson became a political

professional. He was elected

included black precints in Har-

lem and white neighborhoods in

surrounding parts of Manhattan.

Albany until he became Arthur

Goldberg's running mate in the

Mr. Paterson kept his seat in

law school.

Hieutenant governor-in 1970,

Following the 1970 election,

vice-president and special fea-

The situation here is very Mr. Paterson became executive uptight and we do not want to take any chance of the possibility tures editor of the New York Law Journal. Last year, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appointed of confrontations." Michael Oliver, the San Francisco coordinator of the veterans' group, said Mr. Paterson to the temporary

state commission on the powers He said the plans for a candlelight vigil in front of the courthouse had been canceled because A native New Yorker and a of the tension and because "nu-Roman Catholic. Mr. Paterson merous provocateurs were unwent to St. John's University and received a degree from its covered in Miami."

Mr. Oliver said the form of the demonstrations would be up to local chapters, but added, "They He established a law practice in Harlem and in 1964 became will be peaceful—I'd like to stress president of the New York City that word. The federal indictment, drawn It was the following year that

70 Feared Drowned state senator from a district that

LAGOS, Nigeria, July 16 'Reuters: —About 70 Nigerians. including women and children, are feared drowned after a violent storm struck their fishing fleet off Cameroun, official sources in Port Harcourt said today.

Found by Calley; Retrial Is Sought

صكذا من الاصل

SALT LAKE CITY, July 16 (UPI).—Lt. William Calley's chief defense attorney said today that he would ask for a new trial as a result of the discovery of a new witness to the My Lai massacre. "We will seek a new trial soon, said George W. Latimer, ranking

legal counsel for Calley. He said that members of the Calley defense team are in touch Charles Dean (Butch) with Gruver of Stoesbury, Mo., who was an Army private under Calley's command during the infantry sweep of My Lai. The petition for a new trial will be Three of the veterans, Scott Camil, John W. Kniffin and Wilbased on testimony from Mr. liam J. Patterson, are still jailed Gruver

Mr. Latimer said he asked the government to find Mr. Gruver before Calley's March, 1971, conviction. But military authorities failed to locate him.

Two others, Peter P. Mahoney and Donald P. Perdue, are still Mr. Gruver told an Oklahoma City newspaper last week that he had been available to testify more Four other veterans, Jack L. Jennings, William B. Horton, John V. Chambers and Wayne than a year ago but was not Beverly, are in juil here after refusing to testify before the

asked to do so. Mr. Latimer said members of the Calley defense team have obtained an affidavit from Mr. Gruver that is expected to be instrumental in the petition for

Gnyanese, Polish Ties GEORGETOWN, Guyana, July 16 (Reuters).-Guyana and Foland have established diplomatic relations, it was announced here.

BALTIMORE, July 16 (Reuters: Rampaging prisoners re-turned to their cells today after they were granted a request to neet Maryland's Gov. Marvin Mandel to discuss grievances. Gov. Mandel and a black congressman, Rep. Parren Mitchell, , Md., met with inmates toda; About 75 percent of the prisoners

Police searched inmates and their cells at the Maryland House of corrections at Jessup, south of here, after a night of violence which left six prisoners and two guards injured.

Gov. Mandel toured parts of the prison today, clambering over wrecked furniture as smoke from dozens of fires started by the convicts hung over the shattered

The rioting by about 250 prisoners started last night when inmates tried to scale barbedwire fences during a recreation period, police said, Prison guards in a watchtower fired warning shots, but the escape attempt continued.

After midnight, 150 state and county police stormed the prison's administration block, but found no resistance, the prisoners having started to return to their cells on the promise of being heard by the governor. The grievances include complaints about medical facilities and inmate classification.



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CHUNN FINAL 1925
Norman Albertain (Press) PERFUMES Unusual Gilts. Gloves, Bags. Genuine Gaubatantial export discoun 43 RUE RICHER, PARIS.



والمستقوم والمستقوم والمستقوم والمنافع والمنافع والمستقوم والمستقو

Thomas Eboli, Mafia Figure, Enrollment Gunned Down in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).- the late Genovese himself, known Shot five times in the face, Thomas (Tommy Ryan) Eboli, top Malia figure and a chief lieutenant for the late Vito Genovese. was found dead early today in what police indicated was a cangland slaying.

Police said Eboli, 61, apparently had been taken "for a ride" by other mobsters and was cut down in a burst of gunfire as he struggled to get out of the car.

His body, clad in a blue jumpsuit, was found sprawled on a sidewalk in the quiet Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, surrounded by broken, bloodstained glass from a car window. Police said he was carrying more than \$2,000, mostly in \$100 bills.

They theorized that when Eboli realized what was about to happen, he tried to force his way from the car. They said at least two shots from a small-caliber gun hit him while he still was in the vehicle. The said the shooting occurred at about 1 a.m.

A witness told authorities that at about that time he saw flashes near a truck in the area and heard a man say, "Let's get out of here." The truck, apparently stolen,

was found abandoned with its engine running about a block from Eboli's body.

Machine Gun Found Police said they also found a .45-caliber M-3 machine gun with a silencer in a car registered to 2 Newark, N.J., owner and parked near the murder scene. They said the weapon was of a type used by paratroopers during World War II. They were un-able to determine immediately whether either the truck or machine gun was connected to the

Police said Eboli might have been shot while riding in his own car, a blue, late-model Cadillac with New Jersey license plates. They said they did not know what Eboli, who lived in Fort Lee, N.J., was doing in Crown Heights. They called it an "alien neighborhood" for Booli, who usually frequented social clubs in Manhattan's Little

Italy section. The murder of Eboli was the latest in a series of shootings involving reputed underworld figures that began more than a year ago with the wounding of Joseph A. Colombo sr., identified by authorities as head of the Profaci Cosa Nostra family in

Brooklyn. Six alleged underworld figures, including Joseph (Crazy Joe) Gallo, were slain within 12 days here this spring. Gallo was said to have been behind the shooting of Colombo at an Italian-American Unity Day rally in Columbus

Federal authorities have identified Eboli as a chief lieutenant

as the "boss of bosses," was in prison for financing a narcotica smuggling operation.

Was in Poor Health New York State Investigation Commission sources said Eboli's

poor health prevented him from gaining the top spot in the mob after Genovese's death in prison Eboli had been arrested in 1963 on a charge of assaulting a referee in Madison Square

Garden after a boxer he managed lost a fight on a technical knockout. He also was taken into custody in a police re'l four years later after the so-called "little Appalachian" meeting of organzed crime leaders.

He was a subject of 2 1969

New York State Crime Commission probe of incursions by organized crime into legitimate businesses. He collapsed while pre-paring to appear before the com-mission and had to be rushed to a hospital.

Since then, he also contended that he was too ill to appear before hearings of the New Jersey State Investigation Commission probing activities of organized crime in legitimate businesses and before the Waterfront Commis-

His lawyer, Wilford Davis, told authorities that Eboil, who suffered from a heart silment, was "a very sick man" and could not

Israeli Court Sets Verdict on Japanese Today

SARAFAND, Israel, July 16 (Reuters).-A verdict of guilty seems inevitable here tomorrow when an Israeli military court hands down its decision on Kozo Okamoto, lone survivor of the three-man Japanese suicide squad responsible for the Lydda Airport massacre.

Not only has the prosecutor called for his conviction on all four charges, three of which carry a possible death penalty, but the accused himself has claimed full responsibility for the attack at the airport on May 30 in which more than 100 persons were killed or injured.

frustrated was defense counsel Max Kritzman by Okamoto's open admission that the lawyer delivered what must be one of the briefest summing-up speeches ever recorded, merely telling the court that, if they had any doubts, they should be in favor of the accused.

Judicial sources here believe it is possible that the prosecutor will ask death for the 24-year-old Circle in June, 1971. university student and that the court might comply. But they think such a sentence almost

The before clearing customs

problem.

We've installed an automatic luggage conveyor system which ties into each gate. By the time

you get off the plane and get to the luggage claim

area, your luggage should be there.
In the luggage claim area, we've got 12 luggage

Arrivals Building which serve 26 airlines. Twice

It's called walking.

after leaving the plane.

race-tracks-more than the International

as many as any other airline terminal has,

Falls Off in U.S. Colleges

Autumn Openings As High as 500,000

By Gene I. Maeroff NEW YORK, July 16 (NYT).--Colleges and universities across the country, only two months away from the start of a new school year, still have room for 300,000 to 500,000 more students,

This estimate is based on a nationwide survey by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, The same survey predicts that even after additional students are admitted by the end of the summer, there still will be openings in September for 175,000 freshmen and 125,000 transfer students. A separate survey by the Mid-

dle States Association of Colleges

and Secondary Schools found this month that 87 percent of the colleges and universities in the United States still had openings. "There is absolutely no reason, even at this late date, why anyone capable of going to col-lege should not be able to find a number of institutions ready and willing to accept him or executive secretary of the Middle States Association, a regional ac-

Factors generally cited by admissions officials for the unusually large number of openings are economic conditions, change in the draft law that make it no longer necessary to attend college to avoid military service, growing doubts about the value of a college degree and the breaking of the 'lock-step," or regular attendance, system.

Another element mentioned, particularly in connection with openings at four-year colleges, is the enlarged role that has been assumed by two-year, public com-munity colleges, which this year are expected to enroll almost 40 percent of the new students. There are 8.5 million college

and university students in the

W. German Politician Arrives in Peking

TOKYO, July 16 (AP) .--Gerhard Schroeder, chairman of the Foreign Policy Committee of the West German Bundestag (parliament), has arrived in Peking at the invitation of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs, the Chinese News Agency reported.

Mr. Schroeder, former foreign minister, is the first leading West German politician to visit China, with which West Germany has

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you'll remember what it was like.

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problem.

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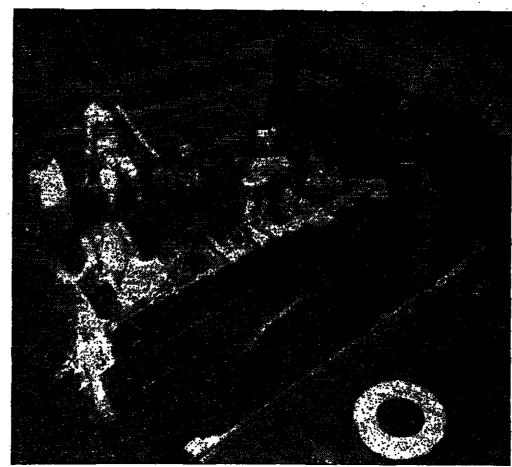
(26) served by too lew customs positions (64).

36 customs positions. That's more than any other

At the new Pan Am terminal, there'll be

Which means lines (if there are any) will

be shorter than any others.



CAR POOL—William Case (top right) filled back of pickup truck with plastic, then added water for a swimming pool on wheels. He was joined by family and neighbor's children as heat wave reached 90 d. F (32 d. C) in Indianapolis last week.

U.S. High-Altitude Jet Sets Record for Sustained Speed

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP). The needle-nosed Air Force SR-71 reconnaissance jet, a flying stiletto more than 100 feet long. has set a record for sustained speed at high altitudes.

An Air Porce citation said that the airplane was flown April 26, 1971, "on a record 10 1/2-hour flight, a distance of 15,000 miles at speeds over Mach 3 and alti-

tudes above 80,000 feet." Mach 3 is three times the speed of sound, or more than 2,000 miles an hour.

"This flight established new and exceptional records for duration and total distance covered and proved the extended supermaissance capability of the SR-71, thereby adding significantly to the security of the United States," the Air Force said in citing the two-man crew who received the Mackay Trophy. Other planes have flown higher and faster, but never before for

such a long time. Built by Lockheso

The Lockheed-built SR-71, fashioned largely of titanium, is virtually a huge fuel tank feeding a Pratt and Whitney J-58 engine

pressure suit weighing about 40 pounds. Never before had airplane pilots worn the bulky suit in such a small cockpit for such

a long time. The record-setting mission, flown out of Beale Air Force Base, Marysville, Calif., included two round trips across Northern and Central United States and a complete circle of the Western states. the equivalent of a nonstop flight from San Francisco to Paris and return.

The pilot was Lt. Col. Thomas B. Estes, 38, Eubank, Ky., and the navigator was Maj. Dewain C. Vick, 38, now a lieutenant colonel, of Lorain, Ohio. They are with the Ninth Strategic Recon-

Naxalite Leader Held in Calcutta

NEW DELHI, July 16 (Reuters).—The West Bengal government claimed to have crushed a five-year-old Nazalite movement of Maoist revolutionaries with the arrest in Calcutta today of its founder, chairman and chief ideologist, Charu Majumdar, 57.

Mr. Majumdar was the ideologist behind a peasant uprising in the summer of 1967 in the strategic Nazalbari corridor of North Bengal near Sikkim, Bhutan, Nepal and Chinese-held Tibet. The peasants, led by a small

group of intellectuals, seized the land and crops of big landlords. The Naxalbari uprising was crushed but the Naxalites, who took their name from it continued to espouse violent overthrow of the Indian system of

U.S. Limits Export of Hides To Hold Down Price of Shoes

By James L. Rowe Jr.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (WP). reducing them here-making do-In a move designed to hold down the cost of American shoes. the administration yesterday slapped export controls on domestically produced cattle hides.

The program essentially restricts hide producers (who also mest neckers) exporting more than 1.35 million hides a month—the level at which they exported hides in 1971. Secretary of Commerce Peter

G. Peterson said the government will issue "export tickets" to hide producers, which the producers in turn can sell to export companies. The export companies exchange the ticket for a license to export the hides. Price Commission Executive Secretary Louis P. Neeb said that

rising hide and leather prices have forced up the domestic price of leather shoes about 1 percent so far this year, and shoe manu-facturers were projecting further boosts of between 3 and 10 percent in the fall. Mr. Peterson told a press con-

ference that there is no way yet to gauge the effect of yesterday's action on the price of domestic hides or the price of shoes. "It is reasonable to assume," he said, that the move would reduce the domestic price of hides, "which could be expected to be reflected

Projected Increase

In the absence of export controls, Mr. Peterson said, the Commerce Department projected an increase of 576,000 hide exports between March and December, 1972, as during the same 10-month period last year. The depart-ment also predicted that domestic demand would increase and that 638,000 more bides would be needed.

For the same period, the Agriculture Department predicts an increase in cattle slaughter (and therefore in hides) of 695,000. Next year U.S. cattle slaughter is expected to pick up by 1.3 million. "The effect of this approach," Mr. Peterson said, "will be to reserve for hard-pressed domestic buyers and industries the adcattlehides which we anticipate will be available in the coming weeks and months." Most of the U.S. hide exports

go to Spain, Italy and Japan. About one-third of the shoes purchased in the United States are made abroad. Mr. Peterson admitted that there might be some outcry from

foreign countries. The action should raise the price of hides abroad, while

免税店 Mrs. NIXON has chosen "FEMME" perfume by ROCHAS of EDEN'S duty free shop 3 Bue du Heldur (near Opéra) and 212 Rue de Rivoli Phone: 824-98-62. RDEN has easy perfune. Discounts up to 82% on bar, tics, lewstry... TAX FREE.

mestic shoes relatively more competitive with foreign-made shoes. But, Mr. Peterson said, the action "is a reasonably generous and balanced one." He noted that the quotas were set at the 1971 level, which was a record level for U.S. hide exports.

Balance of Payments

He said that it is nearly impossible to predict the effect of the action on the balance of pay-ments. He agreed that the nation would export fewer hides than it would have in the absence of controls, but he noted that the move could reduce U.S. shoe

Mr. Peterson acted under the authority of the Export Administration Act to "protect the domestic economy from the excessive drain of scarce materials and to reduce the serious inflationary impact of abnormal foreign demand."

The nation moved to control hide exports in 1966—announcing quotas that were 1.8 million hides below the 1965 level and putting the controls on exporters rather than producers.

As a result, Mr. Peterson said, "a domestic glut and a two-price system quickly developed, and the benefits of the higher foreign prices accrued to the exporters or foreign buyers in the form of higher profits... all at the expense of American cattle producers and consumers."

Mr. Peterson said that the price of the export tickets should give the administration some iden of the state of world demand for hides. He said that the controls will be lifted on hide exports as soon as market conditions

3 Smugglers Get Death on Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan, July 18 (NYT).—A ship's captain, the general manager of a navigation company and the confessed leader of a smuggling operation that they took part in have been sentenced to death by a district court here following the biggest seizure of contraband in Tal-

The death penalty has never been meted out to amuggiers. Prison sentences ranging from seven years to life were given to 22 other members of the ring, most of them crewmen of the SS Yuyuan. The ship, owned by the Na-tionalist Chinese and sailing un-

der Panamanian registry, arrived at Keeling May 20 from Hong Kong with a declared cargo of \$5,000 worth of waste paper. Acting on a tip, customs agents searched the ship for several days and found hidden compartments built by an ironsmith. Inside were secreted more than three tons of undeclared goods with an estimated value of \$125,000, mostly herbs and foodstuffs pur in Hong Kong but originating

Aline B. Saarinen, U.S. Crit In Area of Art, Architectu

tect Ecro Searinen, who died in

1961, she served here as an out-

spoken member of the Fine Arts

An NBC correspondent since

Commission from 1963 to 1968.

1964 she was on many assign-

being named chief of the net-work's Paris bureau in 1971. She

was said to be the first woman

to head an overseas television

journalist, Mrs. Saarinen was managing editor of Art News

She was associate art editor and critic at The New York Times

from 1948 to 1953, and associate

art critic from 1954 to 1958. She

published a number of articles on art and cultural trends in

Best Seller

best-selling book, "The Proud Possessors," published in 1958.

New York, the daughter of Allen

M and Irms L Bernstein. Her

interest in art and architecture

was aroused at the age of nine

when her family made a trip abroad and she and an elder

brother explored the cathedrals

At Vassar College, from which she graduated in 1935 as a mem-

ber of Phi Beta Kappa, she

majored in English and art, and became art critic of the Vassar

She received a master's degree

in 1939 from the Institute of Fine

During World War II, Mrs. Saarinen, who had married

Joseph H. Louchheim in 1935

(they were divorced in 1951),

served as the executive secretary

of the Allegheny County Ration-ing Board in Pittsburgh, and

Art News

But finding herself less active

when her husband, who served

in the Navy, was transferred to

New York, old ambitions to write

about art returned and she join-

ed Art News at a salary of \$23

She next joined The Times,

where in response to a memo

asking who was the architect for

a certain building, and whether

he should be interviewed, she an-

swered: ".. Eero Saarinen, and he should. He is the best archi-

Mrs. Saarinen, by then a di-

"He hadn't had a woman listen

vorcee, eventually was sent to interview the Finnish-born archi-

to him so intently for so long."

she said of her first meeting with

the designer of the Dulles Airport

terminal and many other noted

structures. They were married in

C. Dale Fuller

NEW YORK, July 16 (NYT) .--

C. Dale Fuller, 56, executive vice-president of the Foreign Policy

Association who had been active

for more than 30 years in educa-tion on world affairs, died of

cancer at his home at Mount

Mr. Fuller served the public through a variety of programs of

citizen education sponsored by the

S. D., and attended the University

of Denver. He received a Bache-lor of Arts in Social Science in

1937 and a master's degree in speech in 1939, He also received a certificate from the Russian Institute of Columbia University.

Before joining the association Mr. Fuller was for six years di-

rector of the Social Science Foun-

dation, university of Denver, and

chairman of the university's

department of international

Thomas L. Davey

-Retired Navy Rear Adm. Thomas L. Davey, 65, a civil engineer,

died of preumonia and kidney failure July 3 at the Oakland (Calif.) Naval Hospital

Adm. Davey, a native of Beverly

Farms, Mass., graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927.

In June, 1932, he was assigned to the Eureau of Yards and

Docks and served at various facil-ities until being transferred to the base at Pearl Harbor in 1939.

He served there for three years until being reassigned briefly to

the commander of the Northwest

African invasion in 1943 and continued with the staff prepar-

with the task force commander organizing the invasion of South-

After the war, he was promoted to captain. He served at both

Newport and at Pearl Harbor before being assigned, in 1945, to the Bureau of Yards and Docks,

which managed the Navy's moth-balling program. In 1948, he moved to the U.S.

Naval Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern, Calif., where he re-

mained until his retirement in

May, 1949. At retirement, he was

Mrs. Ethel C. Freeman

moted to rear admiral.

The following year he served

ing the invasion of Sicily.

Newport, R.L.

ern France.

WASHINGTON, July 18 (WP).

Mr. Fuller was born in Iroquois,

Vernon, N.Y., on Monday.

tect of his generation."

later as a nurse's side here.

Arts at New York University.

and chateaux of Europe.

Miscellany News.

She was also the author of a

Mrs. Saarinen was born in

magazine from 1947 to 1948.

major magazines.

Active for many years as a

By Martin Weil

WASHINGTON, July 16 (WP). specialized in the Sent Indians of Florida, died Fr -Aline B. Searmen, 58, an NBC at her home here. She wa: news correspondent who was one of the nation's best known art widow of Leon S. Freems and architecture critics, died stockbroker. Thursday night in New York Mrs. Freeman had sper

City after a long illness. Widow of the famed archiwinters in the Everglades the Seminole Indians and written many monographs lectured widely about t having spoken at internal congresses in Tokyo and Mo: She had been an asso anthropologist of the Ameiments here and abroad until Museum of Natural History tion to the Everglades, she made field trips to other In tribes here and in Mexico had made studies of the pect of Africa and Haiti.

Edwin C. McDonald,

MIAMI BEACH, July 16 -Edwin C. McDonald, 75 international business exe who was chairman of The Newspapers, Inc., died Fride Miami Institute in Miami F after a long illness.

The newspaper company American chain affiliated the Thomson Communica Groups in Canada and C Britain. Mr. McDonald Thomson as chairman in 196 He also was chairman of Royal Bank of Canada Trust of New York City. He assi-that post after retiring in as executive vice-president director of Metropolitan Life, surance Co.

Dr. Charles K. Friedbe COBLESKILL, N.Y., July (UPI).—Dr. Charles K. F. berg, 66, chief of cardiolog Mount Sinai Hospital and a ing heart specialist, was on three persons killed Friday f auto accident near here.

Dr. Friedberg was a passe in a taxi involved in a he collision with a vehicle on by Dwight Picket, 24. Mr. Pi and his wife, Diane, 23, also in the crash. The cab driver, Ernest Pro-

58, was charged with driving wh intoxicated, police said. Dr. Friedberg was the auth f "Diseases of the Heart," whi has been translated into mo than 10 foreign languages, i cluding Chinese.

Bertil Svanstrom

PARIS. July 16 (UPI),-Ecr Syanstrom, 65. Swedish newsma and organizer of internation gatherings to protest the Vietna war, was found dead in his Par hotel room today from an a: parent heart attack, police sai Mr. Svanstrom was one of th organizers of the Stockholm Co ference on U.S. "War Crime in Vietnam. He chaired a larg scale international anti-war co ference in Versailles early th

Ghulam Mohammed Baks

SRINAGAR, Kashmir, July (UPI).—Ghulam Mohammed Ba shi, 63, a former chief minist of Kashmir state, died early 50 terday after suffering a hea

Marseilles Police Find Laboratory Heroin Supply

MARSEILLES, July 16 (3d, —Police today amouncedial discovery of a clandestine hand laboratory, the seizure oars pounds of pure heroin ancego arrest of four suspected son

They said that the arrest?

made early today after a patrol at the small Mediterribou resort of Saint-Cyr-sur-Mer-upon the suspects transfer laboratory material from a kind truck to a panel truck.
Reinforcements of the judge police called from Marse found the heroin in a laborate are found the neron mail cabin installed in a small cabin installed in a small cabin den among pine trees about yards away. It was the third such instign

lation found in the Marseil area this year. Hashish Scized in Venice VENICE, July 18 (AP).—Pol yesterday seized 103 pounds hashish hidden in the false h tom of a car that arrived here

a ship from Turkey.
Police said they arrested to owners of the car, identified

3 Ex-SS Officers Adm. Davey joined the staff of Get 4-Year Terms

MNICH, July 15 (UPI). state court Friday sentenced thr former Nazi SS officers to for years in prison each for complicit in war crimes in Russia.

The court convicted Trimbon, 68, and Priedric Severin, 60, of ordering the shooling of at least 200 Jews 2 Taganrog, U.S.S.R., in October

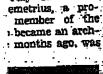
Heinrich Goerz, the third de fendant, was found guilty of having been in charge of the gassing of 214 handicapped children it October, 1942.

Quake Rocks Turkey ISTANEUL, July 16 (AP).—An earthquake shook eastern Turkey.

MORRISTOWN, N.J., July 16 MORRISIONA, Land (NYT).—Mrs. Ethel Cutler Free-enthropologist who today, damaging homes and injuring at least 10 persons, local

Names a Progressive ch of Orthodox Church

emetrius, a pro-member of the





metrius

ew Who 3. Girl d Trial

July 16 (AP).—The ment has rejected r the dismissal of charges against a who married an and will put him ily 26, an American d today.

berg, former presi-American Trial ociation, also said Shapiro's wife, the Silver of Cincinolied for a Soviet be present at her

l, Mr. Shapiro, 27, num sentence of 2

o was one of 14 activists who were ort for two months ning shortly before on arrived here for ımit meeting. He tion and went into emerged June 8 to n a religious ceres parents' Moscow

aked up by Soviet ow Airport June 12 left for home when purist visa expired. g 18 days in prison, sed on June 30 on cognizance pending

July 16 (AP) — elected today to succeed the late emetrius, a pro- Patriarch Athenagoras as patriarch of the Orthodox Church.

He won an overwhelming majority after the Turkish government, seeking to keep the patriarchaic under control, had struck the name of Metropolitan Meliton, the outspoken progressive favortie, from the list of acceptable candidates.

The 15 members of the Holy Synod chose Patriarch Demetrins, archhishop of Imbree and Tenedos, after a brief service to which they stood around the alter of St. George's Church and sang a hymn praising the Holy Spirit Who teaches the grangent, makes theologians from fisherinen and builds his church

Patriarch Demetrius, 58, who has been a metropolitan since February, was said to be favored for the throne by Metropolitan Meliton the powerful dean of the Holy Synod

Informants here said Patriarch Denetrius would be guided in most matters by Metropolitan Meliton, who is a strong advocate of church reunion, Patriarch Demetrius, consecrated bishop by Patriarch Athenagoras, is essen-tially a pastoral cleric with little experience in matters of state, they said.

The ecumenical patriarch is a theologian and a former teacher of classical Greek. He is described as self-effacing, and of great spirituality and humility.

To walk to the patriarchal throne, which dominates St. George's Church, Patriarch Demetrius had to work his way past all 14 of his fellow metropolitans, who sat ranked in order of

On the throne, Patriarch Demetrius seemed calm at first, but as Metropolitan Meliton and the other prelates filed past him to kiss him on both cheeks, he

showed considerable emotion. Tears filled his eyes when the congregation began to make its own act of allegiance, filing past one by one.

His voice rang out clearly. however, as he gave his first general benediction as patriarch The formal enthroning of the new pairiarch, traditionally the 269th successor to St. Andrew. will be held in the same 18thcentury church Tuesday. Patriarch Demetrius then will make his first speech from the throne. He is expected to announce his dedication to the goals of Patriarch Athenagoras.

Pairiarch Athenagoras, who held the title for 24 years until his death two weeks ago, planned a great synod of Orthodoxy to pave the way for church reunion. Patriarch Demetrius,

quire them. All, backed by the strength of S7 billion in assets and the knowledge gained through

120 years experience.



QUACKADOR—Bullfighter's assistant trying to capture a duck in Pamplona arena last week. An enthusiastic fan had thrown it into ring to show approval over performance of matador Damaso Gonzalez.

Strong Only in Number

Short Life Span Seen for Italian Coalition

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, July 16 (NYT).—For the first time since fall, Italy has a fully functioning government but the odds are it won't last

The average duration of the 33 cabinets that have come and gone here since World War II has been nine months. The 34th, headed by Premier Giulio Andreotti, is generally-considered to have a shorter life expectancy.

Mr. Andreotti's government, a centrist grouping of Christian Democrats, Social Democrats and Liberals, is strong only in number, consisting of no less than 84 ministers and under secretaries. It rests on slender majorities in parliament and is further weakened by a revival of factional in fighting within the premier's own Christian Democratic party.

Telephone Book

Fortunately, the new premier likes to work. At 53, he is a veteran in government with unsurpassed administrative experience. The first Roman to head the national government Italy's unification more than 100 years ago, Mr. Andreotti has held cabinet posts almost without interruption since

said: "You are reciting the tele-

phone book." Most of the items on Mr. Andreotti's long agenda are connected with the economic recession through which Italy is going. Factories are closing, unemployment is rising and the lira may be in trouble.

While millions of Italians are about to take their vacations, industries are plagued by strikers and absenteeism. Another difficult period seems in the making as militant unions representing more than 4 million workers get ready to renegotiate their

three-year nationwide contracts. Mr. Andreotti told the Senate Friday, just before winning a confidence test by only four votes, that the government would do its job "without vain pretensions, but also without any inferiority

In another development Friday

4 Die in Italian Storm

MANFREDONIA, Italy, July 16 (AP).-Three children and a man perished yezierday when violent thunderstorms on the Adriatic coast burst an earth dike, dumping tons of water on this town, about 70 miles north The rains caused destruction all along the coast be-

lems to be tackled that a heckler night, the Chamber of Deputies again postponed planned tax reforms on incomes and whole-

sale and retail transactions. The deputies modified the proposed value-added tax, intended to bring Italy into line with other members of the European Economic Community, and voted to make it effective Jan. 1, 1973, instead of July 1 this year.

The chamber also postponed a drastically revised new income tax for a year. It is now due to become effective Jan. 1, 1974. The new tax increases the levy on higher incomes.

Meanwhile, a deadlock between newspaper publishers and print-ers over suspension of Monday morning editions left Italians with few newspapers today for the third weekend.

Monday-morning editions were suspended a month ago by most publishers. They contended that triple pay differential for Sunday work made the Monday editions too costly.

The printers protesting loss of income, have struck, closing most Sunday editions every week-

Keating Will Remember Security Guards in a way, to have some of the here in June, 1969. He has been

Ending Crisis Year in India

bassador except Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon has been guarded as heavily as Kenneth B. Keatsaid. ing in the last year.

The Indian government, fearing an attack on him by persons unhappy with U.S. policy toward India, assigned two bodyguards to him. Two more Indian policemen, armed with rifles, guarded his residence, watching for in-truders and snapping to attention whenever the former Republican senator from New York walked by

"I got arthritis from saluting them so much," Mr. Keating

says jokingly. Outside the main embassy building, adjoining the ambassador's residence, a plateon of 25 Indian policemen bivouacked in tents, waiting to control what became a steady stream of anti-American demonstrations.

The strict security measures, which the Indians withdrew without explanation a few weeks ago. symbolized how poor U.S.-Indian relations became during the three years Mr. Keating has been ambassador in New Delhi. Mr. Keating, who will resign his post next week to return to the United States to campaign for President Nixon's re-election, says that the deterioration in the relationship has been the greatest disappointment of his

assignment. "If you talk to the U.S. establishment or the Indian establishment, pretty much each one would place the onus on the other." Mr. Keating said in an interview.

"I suppose like most of these things, in retrospect, on both sides you could see where certain things might have been handled

better. Mr. Keating declined to claborate on this point while still ambassador, but other U.S. diplomats and Indian officials agree that the sharpest deterioration in relations resulted from the Nixon administration's strong opposition to the Bangladesh independence movement in East Pakistan, India supported that movement with arms and troops.

Rationale of Policies -Mr. Keating, in a series of cables to the State Department last year, questioned the U.S. policies, although he says he

understands their rationale. , Making his first public comments on the subject, Mr. Keating said his work in New Delhi "somewhat inhibited" by publication of his cables in Jack

Anderson's column. "It was of course distressing,

secret cables which I had sent to the State Department, he

صكذا من الاصل

"I am not critical of the press for using what they get, but I am very critical of anybody in government who takes an oath and violates that oath."

Over the years, Mr. Keating sharply reduced the size of the U.S. mission, which under his predecessors had grown to the largest American overseas mission except for Vietnam.

had 617 American and 1,807 Indian employees. Now there are 508 Americans and 1,593 Indians. Mr. Keating, 72. is 10 pounds lighter than when he arrived

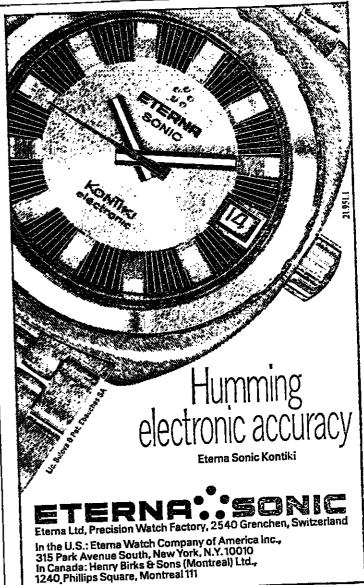
When he arrived, the mission

Perhaps no of the American ampress in the United States reveal able to live "a more regular life" which he describes as "an ab-

solutely killing job." Mr. Keating revealed that he had consulted a yogi, an empert on yoga, for recommendations on

a physical fitness program. "The first thing I do when I get up in the morning is swim. Then I do my exercises, which are a modified form of yogu, for about 10 to 15 minutes," he said,

"I have not lost but one morning of one day for illness during the three years I have been here. Mr. Keating disclaimed any idea of running for public office again, but added: "The one thing I am not going to do is to re-



When the premier presented erg has been in the tween Bari and Manfredonia. his government to the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate, he since July 3 on a Eleven persons were injuried and with the advice of Metropolitan "develop & Meliton, is expected to push on taken to hospitals. en trial lawyers of enumerated so many urgent probwith plans to hold the synod. It's an easy hop from Europe to the Inexpensive, too: Only 29.10 Deutsche-mark from Germany 4,954 lire from Italy, 35.25 krona from Sweden. These rates are for three-minute station-to-station calls during most daytime hours. If you're there, we're there. And low price is only part of it. Telephoning is: the fast yet personal way to get things done a half a world away. In addition, Wells Fargo makes it a point to You can talk things over get all the answe maintain close working relationships with bank-Wherever you choose to do business, Wells exchange feelings as well as words. ing, government and corporate interests all over Fargo Bank is there to help. Isn't there someone in the U.S.A. who d'like Europe, Latin America, the Far East; our global nelwork of branches, affiliates, and representative offices—including our new, whollythe world in order to serve you better wherever you choose to do business. hear your "Hello" today? lf you're there, we're there: Auckland, Buenos Aîres, Bogota, Caracas, Dubai, Hong Kong, Lima, owned merchant bank in London, Wells Fargo London, Los Angeles, Luxembourg, Managua, Manila, Mexico City, Miami, Nassau, New York, Ltd.—are strategically located to offer all the banking services you require, wherever you re-

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Page 6

After Triumphant Week

Democrats Barking At McGovern Heels

MIAMI BEACH (NYT).-After one triumphant week in the Florida sun, George McGovern is again the underdog, only this time he has a whole kennel of Democrats barking fear and dis-

Many of the party's office holders, including the vast majority in the South, many of its former fans and financiers in the big unions and many of its once devoted Catholic and Jewish constituents are threatening desertion and perhaps outright op-

They fear a dimly perceived "radicalism" on the issues, an unsettling promise to redistribute income at home and energies abroad, and, perhaps above all, the very idea that the Democratic party should have selected a candidate without the approval of its traditional power centers.

They fear the whole crowd of newcomers that is clamoring to replace the old and they will be running away from them unless -and until-George McGovern can frighten them in another way: with a reasonable prospect victory even without their

General Tributes

For a few moments at 3 a.m. Friday, it seemed just barely possible, even to the skeptics. The cultural revolution that had swept through the party and filled its convention seats with nine novices for Fery oldtimer yielded suddenly to a thunderous songfest and cheer-in, with tributes even for Bov. George C. Wallace and his Alabama del-

egation. If this so recently implausible scene could bappen once, the delegates were thinking, why not again in November?

And in any case, thought the delirious winners, had not the party-win or lose in the autumn -propelled itself into a new era in which even the labor leaders and governors and investment the rostrum will need to take

'American Party Feels Wallace Will Make Bid

LEMON GROVE, Calif., July 16 (UPI).-A top official of the National American party said Friday there was "a good chance" that Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace would accept the party's presidential nomination early next month.

William K. Shearer, former California chairman of the Affiliated American Independent party and member of the NAP executive committee, said he experted the NAP to nominate Gov. Wallace when it holds its con-

vention Aug. 3-5 at Louisville, Ky. "We will tender a nomination to him." he said. "We make no pretentions as to whether he will accept it. He was our standardbearer four years ago and we will

Mr. Shearer said: "We will let him know the people want an alternative, and we feel there is very good chance he will

make that offer again."

Gov. Wallace, who flew home to Alabama Friday, has said he ird-party bid

By Max Frankel

their case to the people as never before and McGovernize their bases of power?

But a moral victory in defeat. which his friends found deeply satisfying to Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona when he led the Republicans to disaster in 1964. has never been Sen. McGovern's

And so the dawn brought strange sight to the top of the Doral Hotel. The bright and summy sky, the vast blue ocean and the freshly washed sandthey all looked remarkably like the snows of New Hampshire.

Sen. McGovern's hope today. as in the New Hampshire primary four months ago, is to be taken seriously, to move from hope to promise to breakthrough until the ideals of the candidacy are augmented by the prospect of power with which even the most recalcitrant can be lured or forced back into the fold.

Opinion Polls

But there wil be no easy targets of opportunity to dramatize progress, as in the long primary season. Much. perhaps all, will depend upon the viability of the McGovern candidacy in the public oninion polls.

As some experienced observers of political behavior here see it, if Sen. McGovern comes to Labor Day down 15 or more points in the polls, his many detractors in the unions and state and local party organizations will try only to drive him to a deficit of 20, to underscore the "I-told-you-so."

But if he should narrow the gap to a mere 5 points, the fascination and the fear of a McGovern presidency could well provoke a scramble to his side in these same

But the opponent now is not the unsure figure of Edmund S. Muskie or the refurbished symbol of the past, Hubert H. Humphrey. It is the President of the United States, so securely in command of the trappings and levers of power that he intends to campaign for re-election with a calculated de-emphasis even of the mention of his name.

Nixon's Charges

Mr. Nixon already has turned loose a barrage of charges designed to tar Sen. McGovern as a radical, to portray him as financially irresponsible and to blame him, even before the failure is certain or known, for sabotaging the Paris peace talks by holding out better terms for Hanol than the sitting administration has

offered. Those are formidable assaults and they will not necessarily be repulsed by the vast registration. participation and fund-raising drives upon which Sen. McGov-

ern's hopes now ride. To seize the nomination. Sen. McGovern and his legions had to color themselves as leftish, just as Mr. Nixon ran always to the right of center until he was secure in

Left and right are where the passions are for the dogged preconvention labor of American politics. But the middle, even if it is a shifting middle, is where the votes are in November. In just ern must turn his freshly greened party once again into the many hues of autumn. It is a heroic

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1972 STANDARD-BEARERS-Sen. George S. McGovern a nd Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton stand with their wives on podium facing delegates at the final session of Democrat ic National Convention early Friday in Miami Beach, Fig.

McGovern's Victory for Experimental Science

By Sen. George S. McGovern

I don't think the outcome of the Democratic National Convention would have surprised What happened was simple. While some of the candidates and their advisers spent lest year reading the polls and making projections, my sup-porters and I decided that polls taken a year in advance probably indicated only which candidates were most widely known. So we spent last year developing an organization and learning the lay of the land. While some candidates were content with armchair speculation, we went out in the field to determine what the country was like and what it really wanted. It was simply a triumph for experimental science over flat-earth

We found some interesting things: the American people have become astonishingly cynical about their elected leadership. Most people simply assume that a politican is a crook and a scoundrel. They don't more. I'm for you." rise up and vote the rascals out only because they assume that it would mean voting a new set of rascals in. And one crooked rascal is, after all, no better than another. So I raised the issue of the disclosure of personal finances and campaign contributions. The flat-earth scientists in the armchairs would never have tried it, and the wise men who write the syndicated columns thought it would never work. But large numbers of voters thought

Another interesting discovery we made is that people are plainly disgusted with their government. The national polisters found this out, too, but the armchair scientists didn't take the polisters' conclusion seriously enough. Instead of soothing people by pretending that things can get better without change. I made sure people realized that I think things have to change. Most people don't think about politics often enough for their disaffection to be conspicuous (after all, this is one form of their alienation) but on election day and at the convention they thought about

Govern. And we discovered that the voters are more independent-minded this year than in previous years. It isn't neces

politics and they voted for Mc-

long as you say things that make sense. In fact, that path was crowded during the early primaries, and it was an advantage not to be trekking it. In the same way, it wasn't nearly so great a disadvantage this year as it had been in the past to be a little-known underdog at the start of the primaries and to be ignored for

the most part by the press. Those who followed the campaign closely may recall specific moments during the campaign when these discoveries were

'I'm For You'

In San Diego, California, I was campaigning at an aero-space plant, walking alongside a wire fence and shaking hands with some of the workers, and the reception I was getting wasn't very enthusiastic. And I wasn't feeling very good about what was happening either. Then a man stuck out his hand and said, "I need my job, but I need my country fornia, military spend important issue, and I was heartened that a worker would put love of country above his

doi nwo Three days before the Wisconsin primary I was visiting a senior citizens' home in Milwaukee when a woman in her late 70s, shriveled up in a wheelchair, came up to me and said, "We need to turn this country around." It wasn't exactly the place I expected to hear that type of comment and it gave me an indication on just how deeply the dissatisfaction with the status quo is running.

We thought about these things and we developed what turned out to be quite a successful plan. But obviously I couldn't have carried out this plan by myself; I couldn't have carried it out without a staff

The McGovern staff, otherwise known as the McGovern organization, is widely known for its size. What has not been so widely recognized is that the McGovern staff is effective on a per capita basis. It would be easy, for instance, for 30,000 people working on the California campaign to duplicate each other's work, alienate half voters and accomplish

One reason our campaign staff is so effective is that I trust it. I haven't tried to

to follow the beaten path, as supervise everything that has long as you say things that been done; instead I found people I felt I could rely on, and I gave them a great deal of

People who were running the

individual state primary campaigns had the responsibility for winning elections. The people in the state knew that state best. There were many states I hadn't even been to. So what did I know? When people from the national campaign want to help out in a state, the staff from the state told them what to do. The people from the individual states made the important decisions. When we knew who was going to run the different campaigns I tried to approach them on a one-to-one basis. I simply told them, Look, I'm relying on you. You have the responsibility to win the election." I gave them but one instruction directive: "Just

win the damn thing." Running the campaign this way did require, of course, that have a great deal of confidence in my supporters. Since I have been campaigning on a people, it seems to me that it was only fair that I should have to begin by placing an unusual degree of trust in my own sup-

The Coming Contest

These are the things that the campaign did that were most important to our success. And incidentally. I suspect that the general election campaign will shape up in much the same way. It will be a contest between a well-financed top-heavy bureaucracy that holds meetings and gives and takes orders and a loosely organized, relatively improvised organiza-

The story of how I won the nomination would not be complete without a discussion of the new party-reform rules and how they affected my campaign. Of course, there has been a great deal of comment about how the delegate selection process was changed almost beyond recognition this year by the new rules. However, there has been surprisingly little attempt to judge what impact the reform rules actually had on the way the campaign developed. It seems to me that I won the nomination because I did well critical primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Mas-

fornis and New York. The more important reform guideline, in its impact on the outcome of the nomination, was the requirement that in nonprimary states the delegate selection process be open to participation by all Democrats. This had already been the practice in a few nonprimary states, including Iowa and Minnesota. I certainly did much better in the nonprimary states under the new rule guaranteeing free participation in delegate selection, but the backbone of my strength at the convention came from the large delegations from California, New York, Massachusetts and a few other

Striking Differences The most striking difference

between this year and previous

primary states. Those delegates

would have been there even un-

years were the greater number of candidates, the greater number of primaries and the requirement for affirmative action assure greater representaand minorities. For the greater number of candidates (which was an index of ambition) and the greater number of primaries (which was decided by the individual state legislatures), the reform rules can claim no The reform rules obviously were responsible for greater representation from groups that had not participated so widely previously, but every candidate women, young people and members of minority groups supporting him, this affected the tone of the delegate selection process and of the convention more than it affected the outcome of the race for the presidential nomination. The Democratic party certainly does not want to maintain permanent specifications for the proportion of representation of different segments of the population, but I think that the guidelines this year counteracted a history of exclusion and resulted in a more representative convention.

In short, I would say that I won the Democratic nomination through hard work, careful planning, a willingness to move shead decisively, greater public participation and a determination to take nothing for granted. And this is just the way I intend to win the presidency. @ Newsday

McGovern's Running Mate

Eagleton Prepared To Follow Leader

By Christopher Lydon

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NYT).— in the fall campaign, although the fall campaign, although the fall campaign, although the fall campaign Democratic vice-presidential nomince, was not consulted on the selection of his party's first woman chairman and he will not know his campaign assignment until he visit his running mate in the Black Hills of South Dakota late this week.

But he made his own plans last weekend to confer as soon as possible with organized labor's political agent, Alexander E. Varkan, and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, two symbols of Democratic discord after the nomination of Sen. George McGovern for the presidency.

When he visits Mr. Varkan, some time before the Wednesday Executive Committee meeting of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, it will be on a friendly "Al-Tom" basis, Sen. Eagleton said in an interview here.

"I can't put it on him," the 42year-old Missourian said of Mr. Varkan, director of the Committee on Political Education who spread the anti-McGovern message among labor officials during the spring primaries. 'T'll just ask for his help. I've never been a very good intimidator. I'm better at making suggestions, and I'll tell him we need him."

Few Meetings

Sen. Eagleton has met Mayor Daley only three times in four years, briefly each time, but two close mutual friends are now working on a re-introduction.

William Clark, the Daley organization's sacrificial candidate against the late Sen. Everett Dirksen in 1968, had been attorney general of Illinois when Sen. Eagleton was attorney general of Missouri. And John M. Kayns ir., once the state's attorney in East St. Lor', III., and an organization delegate at the Miami Beach Convention last week, was a Harvard Law School roommate of Sen. Eagleton's 20 years ago.

"I'll tell him: Mr. Mayor, we earnestly need your support," Sen. Eagleton said, noting that he had instructed his alternate delegate at Miami to vote against most of the McGovern forces in favor of seating Mayor Daley's challenged delegation at the convention.

"I don't know that right off the bat he'll say yes, but I feel confident that Mayor Daley will ultimately support this ticket. He's a professional. I respect the word politician. I am one myself, and I respect Mayor Daley as one of the top politicians in this country. I've heard the talk, too, that he doesn't care about the presidential race, that heli sit out this dance. But I don't believe it."

Sleepless Night

Sen. Eagleton appeared to be recovering from extremes of ex-haustion and euphoria after the sleepless night between Thursday and Friday that brought him the nomination. He is amused at the "perfect

nobody epithet that has suddealy been thrust upon him. But his obscurity is hardly worse, ha says, than that of his fellow Missourian, the man they called "Harry Who?" when President Franklin D. Roosevelt chose Sen. Harry S. Truman as his running

He professes to have no idea where he will or should be used he thinks his selection ale

nes, publicly Skeptical about McGovern, has pledged at He makes no secret of his policy disagreements with McGovern: he supports the cand the F-15 aircraft, for a

souri, where Gov. Warren H

pie, and he has "nome missive about Sen. McCovern's prop now being overhauled, to rewelfare with universal gran \$1,000 a year.

But he also is prepared to an entirely subordinate. taking orders about travel issues as he did about the tion of Mrs. Jean Westwood chair the Democratic Nati

Exvesdropping

"In the car yesterday (Frid the vice-presidential number Sen. McGovern mentioned Larry O'Brien was resigning mentioned I hoped he won! but McGovern pointed out O'Brien wanted to resign said he wanted to appoint Westwood and Pierre Salls At one point—on the way to of our breakfasts—Miss West or is it Mrs. Westwood and Pi were riding with us, but I just listening-eavesdropping

Sen. Engleton is a cicse it of Frank Manklewicz, Sen. Govern's chief strategist, da back to 1967 when Mr. Mai wicz was the late Robert F.] nedy's press secretary and ! a neswspaper columnist. senator is prepared to defe.
Mr. Mankiewicz and to G Hart, the McGovern comb manager, but he is also confi of the personal staff he ba to the ticket.

The principal figures in Eagleton entuorage are Don Bennett, his chief policy add in the Senate; James Murphy speech writer: Robert Har Senate Labor Committee: Ecoa Quick, the "devil's advocate i issue discussions; Mike Keller, h press secretary, and three men charge of constituent offices Missouri, Edward Pilippine iz 8 Louis, Robert Kingsland in M ferson City and Robert Besch! Kansas City.

Supreme Court Sex Barrier Charged in Suit

WASHINGTON, July 16 18 -Maryann Clifford, 22, has ! an administrative charge and the U.S. marshal's office conte ing she was denied a job a Supreme Court messenger on basis of her sex.

Ms. Clifford-who prefets title—is entering law school Catholic University this fall; said she was told by Man Frank M. Hepler when she plied for a messenger job ! "I'd be a liability because all messengers share the #8 lounge."

The court employs about half-dozen messengers, usu: law students, to run errands carry messages between the tices and sometimes act as of helpers and chauffeurs.

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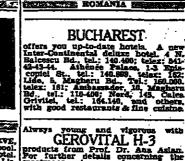
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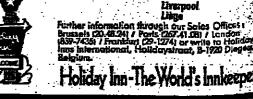
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n Slow Olf enry Giniger

(NYT).-The Euroconomic Community one of the most - actors for political Spain since Gen-Francisco Franco · regime in 1939 after he civil war.

T foreign policy goal ernment is full parn the Western Eumunity, an objective opinion of observers ot be met without · changes in the aunature of the reone of the present f the European comit is and this has authorities.

he 38th anniversary of Gen. Franco's ipproaches, his govlows signs of incre tance to political · The resulting contrautributes to the presof confusion and -of "disorientation,"

ficial put it. Spain, period of post-Frana though the 79-yearis in apparent good d is still effectively

ter Franco?

frequent discussions at comes after Gen. pain's relations with the continent appear helm all other cons. Hardly a day passes some article in the 's and reviews about m. Meetings are held it in various cities an important topic in ifes and homes.

the participate in the is are unsettled by the while the government break out of isolation it indulges in repressures at home that hances.

is complete immobillities." a Spanish comcomplained. He con-his lack of change in rument with the dyof the Spanish econch is increasing its incapacity at a rapid d changing Spanish from rural to urban. business is said to be mingly in favor of egration in the Comarket, so much of the

er to the left, opposices express delight at her stiff attitude with the rest of Europe has Spanish overtures. are encouraging the in the conviction that titutes a strong weapon e change here.

rom this

liberalization

SPCIOT.

as if to echo the Spanimentator, a diplomat re-I, This country is pet-He and others said that ace to change had particularly noticeable the trial at the end of if 16 Basque extremists. provoked hostile reaction

ications are being fined itical articles or cartoons. "a few udent biweekly, Gaceta talgia." W15 rsitaria,



Generalissimo Franco and Prince Juan Carlos.

fined \$4,000 by the Ministry of Information a few weeks after another fine of \$3,000. One of the articles in question spoke of the necessity of democratizing Spanish life, because otherwise entry into the Common Market would not be possible. Alejandro Rojas-Marcos, a

prominent lawyer in Seville, has just been sentenced to two years in prison by a Tribunal of Public Order for having delivered a lecture criticizing the lack, of channels for political participation. And a major liberal Catholic weekly Vida Nueva has been fined about \$800 for having siggested that democracy was indispensable since it would be economically disastrous for Spain if it could

not enter the Common Market. The editors who have to pay fines are not consoled with the kind thought at the end of the notice to pay: "May God Keep You Many Years." The surveillance of the press

is accompanied by a close powatch over the universities and worker groups, two sources of discontent where leftist influence is particularly strong. But conservative sources also provoke extreme reactions when they express critical ideas - Trus a mild statement by the count of Barcelons, father of Prince Juan Carlos. designated by Gen. Franco as the future king, aroused resent-ment. In the presence of Juan Carlos during a party at his nome in Lisbon, the count called for more popular participation in Spanish political life.

Hard Line

A major speech last week by Gen Franco's second-incommand Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, indicated considerable satisfaction with present policles and little desire to change them. Adm. Carrero contrasted the fast rate of economic development of recent years with that achieved by the "accura-ed" Second Republic, the predecessor republican government. The admiral express ed scorn for "the liberal system of political parties," for which, he said, "a few appear to feel nos-

agreement, with the Common Market by which both parties have agreed to lower their tariffs, principally on industrial goods, in stages. But no definite date has been set for a full customs union, much less full integration.

A short-term but serious problem has been created by the widening of the Common Market to include Britain and three others in January. Spain is a major exporter of agricultural products to Britain and stands to be hurt by the higher tariffs these products will face when London enters the EEC.

A difficult negotiation is expected to start this fall to cover this point. The Spanish would like to broaden the discussion to include long-range prospects for full integration, and Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo has been energetically pursuing the goal of opening Spain's relations with the rest of the world and with the rest of Europe in particular. A diplomat here put the

problem of Spanish integration into Europe another way. "It is in the interest of Europe," he said, "that Spain evolve toward a democratic system. If we can help, we must do it-Otherwise we will have a regime like that of the Greek colonels or anarchy."

Neither he nor other Western Europeans expect any change while Gen. Franco is in power. All look forward to the possiof change when Carios becomes king. But they think that Gen Franco's heir win have limited room for maneuver. Those who wish to liberalize things either because of a commitment to democracy or because it would be good for business and those who wish to keep things intact are exerting contradictory and confusing pressure now, and Juan Carlos is expected to bear the full weight of this argument

In the meantime, after his father's incautious language, the 36-year-old prince thought it advisable to say last week in the presence of the country's military leaders: "I want to express once again my loyalty and adhesion to our generalAnnouncement Expected by Autumn

China Awaits Word on New Phase of Cultural Revolution

By Harrison E. Salisbury

DEKING (NYT).-There is a sense of anticipation in China this summer—anticipation that by antumn there will be an announcement of an event clarifying what might be described as the third phase of the Cultural

Any effort to understand the direction of China's movement today, both externally and internally, must begin with the Cultural Revolution, a vast and almost tidal phenomenon that are Mr. Liu, former chief of state, many Chinese frankly concedethey do not entirely understand. They seem to expect that some-

thing will happen soon—possibly an announcement, possibly an event, possibly some high party ssion that will put into perspective matters that are not yet entirely clear.

Whether this will relate for example, to the role and policy. of Lin Piso in the Cultural Revolution, whether it will clarify the cases of possibly thousands of people still "undergoing verificawhether it will add some authoritative seal to the fate of Litt Shao-chi and the "60 henchmen" who the Chinese constantly say have been exposed as longtime secret traitors to the party. or whether all of this and other matters not even speculated on in the West will be touched upon, no one seems to say. But there is a bit of an atmosphere in China of waiting for the other

shoe to drop.

It should be emphasized that

so often speculated on in the viduals long since have completed has badly crippled language children's exercises, and when it west—"a struggle for power" or their rehabilitation and are back studies at a time when there is is brandished in documentaries "the health of Chairman Mao Any struggle for Tse-tung." power has quite clearly long since been decided.

Whatever those "undergoing verification" are doing, they are the most invisible elements of the population at present. Those officials against whom the wrath of the Cultural Revolution has turned seem to fall into certain definite categories.

The worst villains, it is said, and his henchmen. The crimes that they are accused of-betrayal of revolutionary comrades and party secrets back in the 1930s suggest that their fate will be harsh, although Mr. Mao has long insisted on trying to rehabilitate criminals where he felt there was a chance for rehabilita. tion. Whether that chance is felt to persist, no one here is

prepared to say. In another category should be placed Mr. Lin, not long ago Mr. Mao's deputy and heir-apparent and possibly some people charged with ultra-leftism in the later phases of the Cultural Revolution. It would include some members of the so-called Cultural Revolution General Committee

In a third category fall large numbers of government officials and party agents who were removed from their positions. Many of them were investigated or sent to schools for re-education and rehabilitation. Large numbers of these indi-

in their original jobs or similar ones. For instance, in the universities, almost everyone in the administration and most teachers have spent from six months to more than two years in the reeducation process in the country-

their original jobs now. So, except for several thousand people who may be considered to be in a sort of limbo while vertfication of their positions is completed, the individual phase of the Cultural Revolution seems to

side. They are almost all back in

have been completed. But for the country as a whole, many things are not yet clear. The educational system, which was one of the chief targets of the drive, is still in what is called a "probing" phase.

Methods are being tested and

the situation is so fluid that every educator prefaces his explanations with the warning that he still does not know what the final system is going to be. Meanwhile, there is a heavy emphasis on vocational training. Scholars and teachers spend about a quarter of their time helping with the harvest or in a kind of national cottage industry turning out such things as diodes and small electronic components.

This system has obvious defects. For highly specialized studies like physics, higher mathematics and biochemistry, the student's most fruitful years can easily be squandered by a lack of concentration on his studies. Also, the four-year interruption in educa-tion by the Cultural Revolution

an enormous need for translators and interpreters.

The Chinese seem to expect a tidying up of many loose ends connected with the Cultural Revfrequently commented on the new spirit here, on the remaking of the Chinese man, on the new moral commitment of the people to themselves and to their country, on the selflessness, cleanlines and straightness of their attitudes. This spirit comes through continually. When one tries to get an explanation of it, the answer

To many foreigners, this complicates things rather than ex-plains them, because the Cultural Revolution was itself a very comdifferent things to different Chi-

very often is: the Cultural Revolu-

In fact, the Cultural Revolution has meant very different things as it has progressed from the early days back in 1965, through the wildly revolutionary and anarchistic times of 1966 and 1967 and on down to the present Most Americans probably still

associate the revolution with vast throngs waving Chairman Mao's Little Red Book and with rampaging Red Guards storming through the streets and fighting among themselves. But this phase has long since passed.

In nearly six weeks in China this observer saw only two or three individuals actually reading the Little Red Book It is rarely referred to even in propagandistic

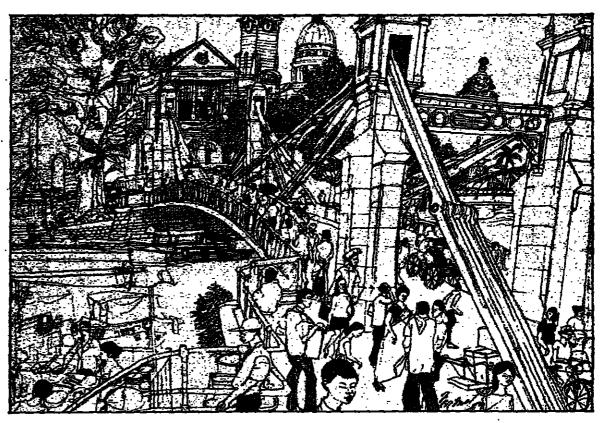
is brandished in documentaries and newsreels one immediately looks for the date of the film because it seems somehow a bit

out of tune with the times. As for the Red Guards, they olution. Visitors to China have have disappeared. Some, to be frequently commented on the new sure, are still down on the farm where Mr. Mao sent them for reeducation, Some, at the urging of village-fathers, have married local girls and settled down there. Others have gone back to the cities. There are probably some who are sullen and unreconciled to the fact that the two-year-orthree-year period of freewheeling, wandering and agitation is over

There remains an elan and spirit in China that is repeatedly attributed to the Cultural Revolution. Individuals remark that it freed them of many old cliches has enabled them to perceive the realities of life more clearly, has enabled them to marry theory to practice and to learn how to serve the people. This is stressed by many intellectuals who, for the first time in their lives, have spent two years in primitive villages, plowing fields with wooden plows, winnowing wheat by hand, planting rice by hand, hauling

manure to rice paddies.

And one more thing: No literature produced in the Cultural Revolution is available. That may mean writers got too battered to be in a hurry to turn out new novels. Or it may mean that they, too, are waiting for that other shoe to drop, for the word that will clearly indicate to them the cultural line for the next few



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Over Request for London Office

Spain has a preferential

ab Guerrillas Put Britain on Spot

3y Tom Lambert

ON -Although their counlong has offered a haven tical refugees and some m or opposition groups ring down foreign govern-Britons are at odds on do about an anti-Israeli uerrilla organization that itly wants to set; up an

the Britons and their nent are wondering what if the chairman of the ation asks for a visa 50 be on hand if the office

y Britons would say no to

Arab group is the Palestine non Organization, a group cing most if not all of the guerrilla and terrorist including the Popular for the Liberation of Pales-The latter has claimed for such depredations as scent massacre at Tel Aylv's Airport by three Arab-

ed Japanese assassins. a chairman of the PLO is r Arafat, the Arab guerrilla r. Although generally red, even in Israel. as less erous than George Habash. heads the Popular Front. Aralat-who has been deed by British Laborite par->ntarian Christopher Mayhew comparatively moderate and zed"-seems responsible for cillings and hijackings staged rab terrorists in the PLO he He never has denounced

itam's official stand on the in that it is legally entitled on an office here, that any office will be screened carefully before being admitted into the country, and that an Arab, or anyone else who works in the will be prosecuted or deported for taking part in any conspiracy or criminal venture. As for Mr. Arelat, nobody seems to know if he might ask to visit here, despite hints from an Arab League spokesman in London that Mr. Arafat might

opened in London. The Arab guerrilla movement presently is in dissersy, and Mr. Arafat may be so busy trying to retain his job and hold the PLO together that he would have notime for a trio to Britain.

like to do so it a PLO office is

According to British officials. the PLO office issue arose in-mid-January when a representative from the Arab League's London office wrote Home Secretary Reginald Mauding asking if Mr. Arafat's organization could set 00 a bureau here.

The PLO has an office in Geneva and reportedly had one, until recently in New York. Much of the PLO's propaganda, lobbying and other activities abroad are believed to be han-dled by Arab League offices in foreign capitals. Some of the offices staff members are PLO repre-

Another Request

The Arab League official here followed up his PLO office request to the bome secretary with another to Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home. On April 27, a Foreign Office official told the Arab League.

representative in effect, that

there was no British law which precinded the opening of a PLO office here. The Foreign Office man said

that no diplomatic status could be granted any PLO office opened in London, and no diplomatic immunity could be conferred on anyone who might work there. He also said that any PLO office worker could be prosecuted for becoming involved in any

conspiracy or criminal activity.
Although the Home Office refuses to disclose what kind and now, many liberation or opposition movements operating against governments abroad are working here informed sources acknow ledge the existence of several.

A Major Base

They say London is one of the major bases for those who oppose the colonels' regime in Athens. for anti-Soviet organizations of diminishing influence, and for foes of Portuguese policy in Angola. Several factors attract liberation or opposition groups to

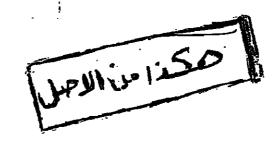
Britain: • It traditionally provides sanctuary for political refugees and is tolerant of their activities if they do not contravene British law or its interests abroad.

-A liberation movement usually can find supporters among the British public and among immigrants from the nation whose government the group opposes.

a "And this is a big city." one official remarked. "It's difficult sometimes to get in and out of London, but once in, a person can move around freely, meet associates and do pretty much what he wants if he doesn't break the law.



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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 8- Monday, July 17, 1972 *

Ulster Is Different

the strange battle of the barricades continnes, the British are reported to be wearying of their thankless and difficult role, and to be pressing for the recall of their troops. The reaction is understandable. Negotiation has thus far failed-it is always difficult to deal with fanatics, especially when they are solit into many factions, as are both Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland. What the factions themselves represent is hard to determine. The men who speak for them are outlaws in varying degrees, and the extent of discipline and responsibility in each group is unknown.

This problem has been emphasized by the barricades. While, during the brief truce, the British were trying to open up the closed Catholic areas by negotiation, the Protestants were complaining that this method was too slow, and put a premium on terror violence. So they began to build their own barricades, and institute their own violence. The British response was an ineffective effort to build their own barricades, and to control the exit of terrorists from the Catholic sections of Belfast, chief city and storm center of embattled Ulster.

After this costly stalemate was reached, the British military option would be to break down all the barricades by force, and search out the strongholds of the Irish Republican Army and the Protestant activists. But that could be very like the June days of 1848 in outright civil war is still unthinkable.

As the body count mounts in Uister, and Paris, or of the later Commune in the same city: fighting street by street and barricade by barricade, with many dead and lasting bitterness and strife.

Rather than that, the British across the Irish Sea would doubtless prefer to pull out their troops-2s they did in Palestine and in India, letting Arab and Jew, Hindu and Moslem, fight their own battles.

But !t should be noted that Ulster is different. In Palestine, the British could turn their own responsibilities over to the United Nations, and in India to the governments created by the partition agreement. It would hardly be the same if rule in Northern Ireland reverted to Stormont-which was superseded precisely because it was ineffective in the crisis-and Dublin, which has good intentions but is hardly in a position to apply them to the rebels in the North, Moreover. Northern Ireland is not linked to Britain by a mere mandate, or by such a symbol as the imperial crown. Northern Ireland is part of the United Kingdom, a majority of its population closely tied to the rest of that entity by blood, history and eco-

So withdrawal is hardly a desirable alternative for Britain-at least until all the rest have been thoroughly tested. This testing will be enormously difficult while terror reigns, and the imposition of order by force is so repugnant to so many. But a lapse by a British pullout into total disorder and



In spite of the persisting epidemic of aerial hijacking, the Federal Aviation Administration and the nation's airlines continue to put convenience and cost before safety in half-hearted attempts to deal with what has become a national aviation emergency.

Twice within hours last week, armed gunmen—one carrying a shotgun apparently concealed in an arm sling—managed to board airliners through unguarded gates at Philadelphia and Oklahoma City. They were ultimately captured. In fact, all the principals in 18 hijack extortion attempts in this country in the last eight months have been either captured or killed. But this is limited comfort to terrorized passengers and crews and to others who must face this hazard of air travel.

What urgently needs correction is the glaring gap in existing preventive measures. In neither of last week's cases were boarding passengers subject to search or electronic scrutiny, However, FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer did move timidly toward closing the gap at week's end by asking airlines to

limit carry-on luggage and to search all hand baggage that passengers insist on carrying into the cabin. He refrained, however, on grounds of inconvenience to passengers from ordering a hand-bag search for all flights of the kind the FAA has ordered for commuter flights. Such hyper-reluctance to discommode passengers is a poor excuse for continuing to gamble with the safety of both travelers and crews. Experience with commuter flights in the brief period since the new regulations went into effect indicates that most passengers welcome such slight inconvenience as attends a pre-flight search for safety's sake.

A more potent reason for FAA's hesitation may be the reluctance of most airlines to assume the cost of establishing security at boarding gates. In the interest of keeping would-be hijackers off planes, this cost must be met-through higher air fares, if necessary. Hand-baggage inspection should be mandatory on all flights at least until other screening techniques are perfected and

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

African Inconsistency

The dialogue between South Africa and the Black African states has bogged down, But this does not prevent a number of the latter from carrying on trade with South Africa via devious routes. These include Mauritius, Zambia, Zaire (the Congo)-and even President Nyerere of Tanzania, who daily calls for the liberation of white-ruled Africa, is anything but consistent in this respect: He has requested financial aid from the South African De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd. in order to save the Williamson Diamond Mines Ltd. near Shinyanga, which are going steadily deeper into debt. The declarations of solidarity repeatedly issued to the various liberation movements are in fact not taken seriously enough to warrant the sacrifice of any economic interests. But the rhetorically mighty black leaders must of course make sure that their own peoples, as well as their opponents, hear nothing about these commercial ventures.

--From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung

U.S.-French Defense Talks

The talks between French Defense Minister Michel Debré and Melvin Laird took place in an atmosphere of mutual understanding. There are, however, degrees in integration, and what else was being discussed, since the conversations were on the role of the French tactical nuclear arsenal in European defense and on the mission of the French fleet in the Mediterranean. In fact, France is returning to NATO by a

back door because it is aspiring, since Mr. Pompidou took office, to build a Mediterranean policy, while De Gaulle had based the entire fleet at Brest. The evolution of U.S.-Soviet relations is the new fact that French policy must take into account. Mr. Laird explained this when he said that "French determination, strength and advice are necessary to the well-being of the West in general, and to Europe and NATO in

--From La Dépêche du Midi (Toulouse).

Nixon's Task

President Nixon now knows what he is up against. The campaign for the presidency may be said to have formally opened with the Democratic nomination of the McGovern-Eagleton team. The President's job at the Republican convention later this month is to strike the note for his strategy and identify the targets for his forces to fire at. McGovern's vulnerable points are obvious enough and Nixon will waste little time in building up from a dossler of McGovern statements the picture of the radical menace to American institutions with which to frighten the voters. Events in Vietnam might still make a winning card out of McGovern's ninety-day pledge to withdraw. but it seems unlikely. Nixon is not the man to be over-confident. In his methodical way, he must now be marshalling his arguments why sensible and responsible, unpoor and unblack Democrats should vote Republican this time-or at least abstain.

-From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 17, 1897 PARIS Mr. S.A. Andree, the Swedish engineer and explorer, proposes to attempt to reach the North Pole in a balloon by taking advantage of a southerly wind. He made an attempt last year, but after waiting for twenty-one days for a favorable wind, postponed his voyage until Mr. Andree and his companions

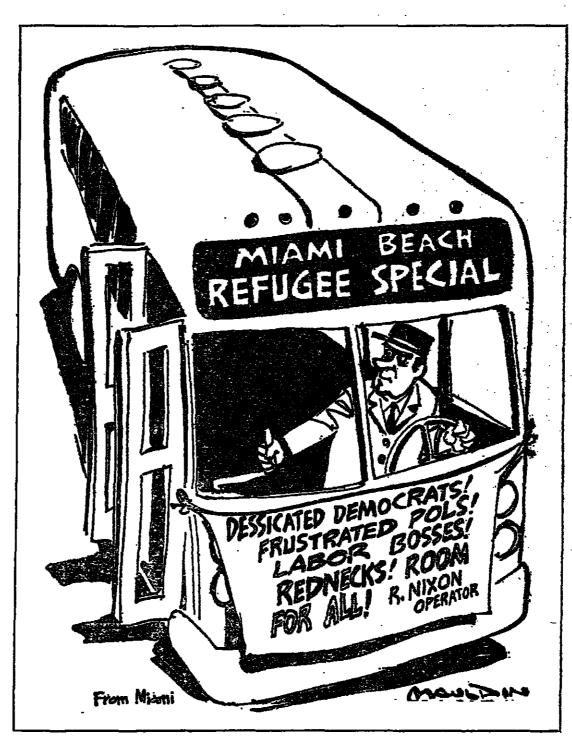
left in their balloon for the Pole Sunday after-

moon, with four months' supplies of food.

Fifty Years Ago

July 17, 1922

PARIS-When word went out last night that Gene Sarazen had won the open championship, America's greatest golfing event, the average man was puzzled. He knitted his brows. "Sarazen? Who is he? Are you sure that is the name of the winner?" He was born only twenty-one years ago so it is not surprising that his name is not as well known as that of men who were championship players when



Helping History's Tide

By C. L. Sulzberger

of people in both southern and Northern Ireland would like to see an end to violence and a peaceful solution to their common problem but the leadership they produce to cope with this ancient cancer is much too cautious.

Irish people is easily demonstratories. It is sometimes said the United States is owned by north Irish immigrants and run by south Irish immigrants—a plea-

sant Irish exaggeration. I once asked that expert, Larry O'Brien, why Irish-Americans had shown such remarkable political gifts. "Because we were the first large minority that came to the U.S.A. already speaking English," he said. "We could get on with those around us while staying a

But the Irish are not a minority in Ireland-except for Protestants in the South and Catholics in the North. Nor have they demonstrated any leadership genius. Now, when violence again torments the North, few important persons seem willing to stick their necks out for the beleaguered William Whitelaw, Britain's benevolent dictator in Ulster. Everyone praises his good intentions and no one helps.

Peaceful Means

John Lynch, the Republic's tackeach or prime minister, favors unification of Ireland only by peaceful means and endorses the idea of a secular constitution granting equal rights to members of all faiths. He would eliminate Article 44 which gives Catholicism favored status. He would cancel constitutional reference to the Holy Trinity. He would pass enabling legislation to permit divorce and birth control, and submit this entire reform program to referendum.

But the trouble is, he doesn't propose anything right now to underscore these good intentions and thereby to take steam out of the northern extremists' boiler. He doesn't use the fact that Ireland enters the Common Market next January to dramatically modernize an outdated legal

Lynch, a quiet, popular but undynamic man, sees the contemporary mood favoring his ideas. He says: "With the tide of history now running against partition throughout the world, as indicated by the developing situation in Korea, this tide must inevitably lap the shores of Ireland."

But "inevitably" doesn't imply speed and the Irish sectarian quarrel is three centuries old Lynch, a gradualist, clearly his faith in the Common Market as a unliving force. He says:
"When we are both part of the Common Market, economic differences will eventually disap-pear. And there will be greater contact between North and South. This will favor an atmosphere of reconciliation and that mood will help remite the Irish people."

Some Day

Gradualism is dangerous when blood is spilling in northern gut-"Europe's" impact on this rather primitive economy will be massively felt some day but now is the moment for strong and generous leadership.

The British are eager to have done with this almost permanent mini-civil war; most northerners, although leery about joining the South, have had enough of vio-

DUBLIN-The great majority lence; and most southerners would like to see their disruptive IRA fade into literature. The time has come for new and spe-

The British, for example, might be well advised to issue some kind of statement to the effect that The practical talent of the the frontier between North and South is not a NATO frontier to ble—but mainly in foreign labora- be defended—as Dublin has sugsuspicions of the alliance's implications.

Church and State

The four religious leaders-Catholic. Episcopalian, Presbyterian and Methodist-whose congregations include both North and South, might join in expressing desire for separation of church and state. This is a major problem for the Catholic primate but he has said he personally endorses such separation.

safeguard local autonomous rights and privileges even outside a reluctant Britain. And Lynch might well move now to initiate legislative moves to secularize the Republic's constitution and, at the same time, take a tougher stand against the IRA. This force is only theoretically outlawbe defended—as Dublin has sugested. That would ease Dublin's in South as well as North. Were such a combination of

specify conditions that would

moves timed to coincide with the January entrance into "Europe" of both southern Ireland and, through the United Kingdom Northern Ireland, it might help isolate the Protestant bully boys now strutting through Belfast alleys. A unified Ireland need not be a fate worse than death for any of this island's inhabitants. It is high time their leaders showed more imagination and gumption in demonstrating that Northern politicians should

McGovern Vs. Tax Reform

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

MIAMI BEACH.—Sen. George McGovern's forces used oldpolitics muscle at last week's Democratic National Convention to crush a proposed radical tax reform plank to the platform that would have dried up what little money McGovern hopes to raise in the business

The plank, pushed by Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, embodied in extreme form the tax-reform gospel McGovern has been preaching all year: aboli-tion of absolutely all tax deductions and exemptions. What's more, it had the backing not only of the McGovernites but Gov. George Wallace's delegates the one issue that could unite the party's opposite poles in a populistic coalition. Clearly, the Harris plank had a majority on the convention floor

Concealed Assistance

That's what worried the Mc-Govern high command. Henry Kimelman, facing problems enough as McGovern's chief fundraiser, was beside himself with worry over the Harris plank. A McGovern floor whip asked a prominent Democratic fundraiser standing nearby how much the plank would cost the party. The answer: a cool \$5 million. Frantic, the floor whip telephoned the McGovern trailer

Letters

Never Again

Anthony Lewis asks (IHT, July 4) what will you tell your children? My answer "never in the course of human history have so many been betrayed by so lew." I also will tell them that, immediately after WWII as president of the Veterans Club (Chicago City College), I was able in a small way to help ferret out the draft dodgers, fellow travelers and fetus of the AYD. Unfortunately, I and millions like me, relaxed our vigil. We won't let it happen again and the proof will when "Ma"Govern gets his mail.

WALTER S. GOFF. Birmingham, England,

outside Convention Hall for Reubin Askew of Florida and help on the convention floor to Sen. Ahraham Ribicoff of Conround up votes for the roll call. necticut—also ruled out any But the roll call was never chance of accepting the second

held, thanks to concealed cooperation between the McGovern forces and the convention management. To those listening, the Harris plank obviously carried on the voice vote. State Assemblywoman Yvonne Braithwaite of California, presiding as deputy permanent chairman, seemed doubtful about what to The parliamentarian, Rep. James O'Hara of Michigan, quickly advised her the plank had lost. She so announced the

A demand for a roll call by Virginia delegate James Rosapepe was muffled when his floor microphone was mysteriously cut off in mid-course. Nor did hundreds of delegates hear Miss Braithwaite's call for those wanting a roll call to stand Even so, many thought that the required 20 percent did stand. But Rep. O'Bara said no, and Miss Braithwaite refused a roll call vote while McGovern-Wallace tax reformers steamed in impotent fury.

Earlier, the convention man-agement tried to prevent Barris from speaking for his plank on grounds he was neither a delegate nor a member of the platform committee. But McGovern delegate Wes Watkins, a firebrand Hberal lawyer from Greenville. Miss., threatened to make a convention speech denounc-ing McGovern. Harris was permitted to deliver a populistic stemwinder, one of the few that energized the convention and prepared it to yote for his plank

-if there had ever been a vote. Two weeks before the Democratic National Convention started, Sen. Adlai Stevenson of quietly informed Mc-Govern aide Frank Manklewicz that under no circumstances did want to be considered for vice-president.

Stevenson's Reasons

Stevenson's decision, uncharacteristic for any ambitious politician, was not unique at this party-splitting convention. At least two other prospective vicepresidential nominees...Gov.

A Delicate Problem

War and the Election

By James Reston

MIAMI BEACE.—The nation is the Pentagon for a time . now, at the same time, waging war in Vietnam, hêgotiating peace and fighting a presi-dential election in which the tactics and objectives of the war -even the continuation of the war-are central tissues. And this creates the delicate and awkward problem for both President Nixon and Sen. McGovern of arguing out the issues of the war without interfering with their common objective of ending the killing in Southeast Asia.

These two men are obviously deeply and sincerely divided on this central question of the campaign. It cannot be put aside. The soministration cannot affence McGovern on Vietnam, and Mc-Govern cannot deny that his public promise to end all American bombing on Jan. 21, 1973. and withdraw all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia before the end of April, 1973, is bound to influence the present peace Regotiations in Paris.

Neither Nixon nor McGovern has really faced this dilemma. The senator argued the point in acceptance speech-20,000 coffins brought home during the Nixon administration; elect me, he seemed to be saying, and I'll stop the killing, and get all the boys and the prisoners home by next spring.

Specific, Responsible

At least he was specific and took personal responsibility for his promises, even if he didn't quite explain how he would achieve them. The President was more subtle, but less responsible. He didn't criticize McGovern and his policies personally but used his Democratic ally, former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, to attack McGovern for "sabotaging" the administration's peace negotiations in Paris.

Nobody would mind if John Connally thought the Democrats were wrong and the Republicans right on the war, the economy, taxes and welfare, and then switched, like Mayor Lindsay of New York, to the other party. Or even if he stayed as a Den crat in the Republican administration and stuck with his job and struggled on with the ad-

ministration's problems. But Connally seems to want the best of everything-to use the Democrats who are dominant in Texas to be governor of his state and to use them again when they have executive power in Washington: to be secretary of the Navy, and, then, when they lose their power, to go over to the Republicans as secretary of the Treasury.

One of the troubles with the attractive and dogmatic Connally is that when he gets bored with his jobs either under the Democrats or the Republicans, he gets out and goes home to his ranch. Personally, it is a good deal but otherwise it seems a little selfish. He is a sprinter and not a marathon runner. He loves the dramatic issues but he doesn't stay the course. It was fine at

spot on the ticket.

In each case, the reason was

different, but a common thread

ran throughout: the great schism

in the Democratic party might wreck their political careers if

Moreover, other handleaps sur-

rounded other possible choices

leaked by McGovern and his

aides. Leonard Woodcock, pres-

ident of the United Auto Work-

ers, whose name was floated by

McGovern himself, would have been anathema to Rep. Roman

Pucinski of Illinois. Republican

Sen. Charles H. Percy, Pucinshi's opponent in the Jillnois Senate

race, has been endorsed by Wood-

Still another prospect on Mc-Govern's list, Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, surely

would have rejected a formal offer. Els intimates were cer-

tain he would not have exchang-

ed easy re-election to the Senate

this year for an uphill vice-pres-

A footnote: When Rep. Wilbur

unanimous feeling

ess. But the call never

Mills of Arksusas saked his staff whether he should accept if

was this: he should accept only

if McGovern applied serious pressure and only after the senator assured Mills that he would take immediate steps to

shore up tattered relationships

cock's UAW.

idential campaign.

they went on the ticket.

he was secretary of the ? but, after a little while, he away: and when he got t with being secretary of the ? sury-just when the really guestions of world monetary purers coming up he suddent out again and went around world in a presidential lecturing the allies on he be responsible. The patter quite clear. He comes and as he nicases, and now has back from his round-thevillying the Democrats for eign and domestic policies he he cannot support and ma a Republican party he will

Precedent Noted Well, Washington is account

to this struggle between per and public responsibilities this is a squalld business makes Spiro Agnew seem be able in the process; and it die tizes the problems of prace the election. Nobody can E the President for using Cone since Connally is using the publicans, without joining but the problem remains how to fight the election Vietnam without interfering the President's negotiation

Fortunately, there is a dent which Nixon knows all a In the presidential election? paign of 1944, just as the world was was coming to say President Roosevelt and his at tary of state, Cordeil Bull. the Republicans in that else Thomas Dewey and his for policy adviser, John Foster De agreed that there was a neft interest in avoiding a p squabble during the election the organization of peacethat the tragic political misun standings that defeated League of Nations in the presidential election betwe Harding and Cox should not

repeated. As a result, Roosevelt Dewey, who were in many a even more violently opposed one snother in 1944 than M and McGovern are now, ag to work together to keep election buttle from interior with the peace and the organ sation of the United National Dulles was appointed as Design agent to keep the election & interfering with the peace, in he was faithful both to his peace and to the nation's interests.

Maybe this is what is rest

NOW DELOTE THE PARTISAN AT becomes too brutal, after 12 nomination of McGovers, so before we get into what promise to be a really savage battle is the presidency in November, Th problem connot safely be le where it is now, with McGood arguing for peace by a certadate, whatever the effect of the on the Paris negotiations. Nixon standing above the had and authorising Connells Agnew to scald McGovern 35-1 irresponsible and even unpatiti saboteur of peace.

Cooperation Needed

Peace in Vietnam between and hovember may help and hurt McGovern, but anti-war forces are really att that the war is the central ! of this campaign, then they is to cooperate for peace what this re-elects or defeats And at least, McGovern but know what is going on in Paris negotiations and have own man there to observe facts, so that he can can for peace without saying thin that interfere with the peace I

gotiations. It is not good enough for M Govern merely to attack the per talks in Paris without having ? own man there to inform I of the realities, or for the Pro-dent to offer to inform M Govern about the Paris probit and, meanwhile, authorize in III-informed and irrespond critic of the Paris talks.

Whatever the personal or part interests of Nixon and McGove the Republicans or the Democra there is clearly a national inten here, and only Nixon, like Root velt in 1944, can invite his put dential opponent to appoint observer to hear what's going and keep McGovern from say things that interfere with

Desce he wants.

There are, as Connally at fundamental issues at about this campaign, the most full tant since the election being Johnson and Goldwater in 18 which somehow Connally to have forgotten. But at 1 these issues should be faced and not submerged by chesp and ments to false patriotism. faced on the basis of the sat Paris; and only the President can make the facts that are able to McGovern. as did to Dewey in 1944.

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Co-Chairmen Katharine Graham

Publisher Robert T. MacDonald

Editor General Manager Murray M. Weiss André Bing George W. Baiss, Managing Effice; Loy Torger, Assistant Managing

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PARIS, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1972

Eurobonds

urs of Two-Tier Markets DM. French Franc Bonds

Further buoying the foreign bond

market was the Bundesbank's

request last week that German

banks not sell to nonresidents

Euromark loans in their port-

folios (although bankers theorize

there were few such issues so

held). In addition, there will be

about a four-week pause in the

pace of new issues all of which

tends to dry up the available sup-

ply of Euromark loans at a time

when demand is unusually heavy

and to accelerate an already rapid

increase in the price of these issues. Gains of about 2 percent

secondary market.
The Physish Mortgage Bank's

70-million-DM issue was priced at

991/4 with a coupon of 7 per-

o doubt that a sub- issues, reflecting Finland's credit

By Carl Gewirtz y 16 (IRI).—Unstantial part of the investment it the vishility of community takes the part of the investment of examinating to buy first investors are paying to buy first income sometimes of the investment of t

it beyond which it rendes on an interest - paying exchange deutsche Demand for PM Eurobonds was lars at the current: te of 3.15 DM. The especially heavy last week, this rankfurt hankers is in part to the Bundesbank's barring nonresidents from buying domestic DM issues. While banksuch a limit, that system of controls o to avert reaching ers thought the ban would del that this will probdiscovered that residents who hed and followed by had bought foreign Euromark isnt European float sties, at a time when yields on r system such 25 noe and Belgium. these bonds were higher than on domestic bonds, were selling their foreign bond holdings (earning s point to Switzerte the continuing from 2 to 10 percent capital pains) National Bank to dollar despita the and moving into domestic issues. which now yield around 2 percentage points more than the foreign bonds. ition of the most

dons on foreign inenacted there. Gerbelieve restrictions t than those already sir own country will o stem the inflow. see the government ne choice of letting t or adopting a twoloating alone is out ion, as this would 1 goods out of forand a joint float is i by the long-standn from France.

z on Dollar he anticipation of a em means an evenrate for the dollar ctions outside of the nercial (trade, and

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Latest Week	Ptior Week	1971
	July 8	July 1	July 10
Commodity index.	120.2	119.5	108-3
*Currency in eire		\$62,384,000	• • • • •
*Total Loans	\$88,185,000	\$87,588,000	\$84,911,000
Steel prod (tons)	2,430,800	2,412,000	2,345,900
Auto production		- 102,524	
Daily oil prod (bbis).	3,772,080	9.878,000	9,645,000
Freight car loadings,		476,738	394,285
Elec Pwr. kw-hr		34,732,000	32,755,000
Business failures		156	159
Statistics for commer oll, electric power and week and latest availal	cial-agriculta business fail	ral loans, carlo nues are for t	adings, steel, he preceding

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	Prior Month	1971
Employed	81,394,090	78,600,000
Unemployed 4,728,000	5,092,000	4.801.000
industrial production 111.6	LIII	107.0
*Personal income\$915,908,090	\$911,100,000	\$848,800,000
*Money supply \$235,700,000	\$235,900,000	\$223,800,000
Consmr's Price Index. 124.7	124.3	120-8
Constructa Contracts 165	167	141
*Mirs. inventories \$102,839,000	102,430.600	191,878,580
*Exports 3,913,000	3,760,000	3,782,600
*Imports 4,465,900	4,459,700	3,983,200

Commodity index, based on 1967=100, the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreat, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodga Division. McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

standing). When first launched, pricing was expected to be around 98, and in subsequent trading it was quoted at 993/4

. Meanwhile, German government issues in the domestic market were common last week on the are priced to yield around 8 at and bankers question how long the "unnatural" differential. with foreigners paying much less to borrow in DM, can go on. Even more curious to some observers was the Bundesbank's ap-

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ESO Co. 48
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El

proval for a sterling/deutsche mark issue from Metropolitan Estate & Property, the British property development firm, at a time when new Euromark issues are frozen, MEP is offering 27 million of 15-year bonds with a 63/4 percent coupon. Investors have the option of taking payments of interest and principal in DM at an exchange rate, fixed for the life of the bond, based on

(Continued on Page 11, Col 5)

Election Campaign Not Likely to Dominate **Investor Thinking and Market Movements**

Amex and Over-Counter

By Elizabeth M. Fowler

NEW YORK, July 16 (NYT).—After five trading days when prices declined, the trend ended Friday with a little upswing on the American Stock Exchange. Its index, however, was off 0.43

In the Over-the-Counter market, prices moved down as measured by the NASDAQ Industrial Index from 139.96 a week ago Friday

ican Israeli Paper, with a volume of 859,500 shares. It closed at

15 1/4, down 7/8 for the week. Many investors reacted warmly

and then coldly to the stock because of talk about the prospects of the Wankel engine. A subsidiary of the company has a license

with 439,100 changing hands and a close of 14 1/8, down 3 points for the week. A company official recently commented on the over-

inventories position of the retail fabric sellers and the keen com-

petition. Also, analysis have pointed out that in many areas too

during the week to 39 on heavy volume of 377,900 shares. The

shares dropped along with others, following pessimistic comments

Xerox for more than \$10 million, and it continues to hold 52,000 Xerox shares. Itel, in the computer products field, received the Xerox shares for its investment in Diablo Systems, Inc., which

Xerox acquired earlier this year. Itel shares closed at 8 1/4, com-

bank shares moved upward. In the case of the banks, the reason

might be that investors responded favorably to the recent firming

of short-term interest rates. Also, some banks have been report-

Insurance stocks generally were a little lower for the week but

A long-time favorite with investors, Teleprompter, dropped 1 1/4

In midweek, Itel announced that it had sold 69,000 shares of

The most active issue during the week on the Amex was Amer-

Rouse of Fabrics shares were the second most actively traded

By Thomas E. Mullaney NEW YORK, July 16 (NYT). Now that the Democratic convention has passed without providing any major surprise in the selection of a presidential candidate and the adoption of a platform, the business world and Wall Street are preparing to ponder the implications for the domestic economy and for the financial

the election. Economic problems, of course, constitute only one of the major issues of this or any other campaign, but they are a key element and they may well generate repercussions in the movement of the markets, the attitude of business and consumers, and the international status of the dollar.

markets in the four months until

Although the financial and business community at this time considers the incumbent Nixon administration as an odds-on favorite to win the election, it recognizes that this outcome is by no means a foregone conclusion and that unforeseen developments in the economic, political and international realm could play a pivotal role in the eventual decision at the polls.

Thus, if history proves a good guide, the markets will continue to be affected most by fundamental factors, no matter how distracted or concerned investors become by the rhetoric of the election campaign.

A recent poll of leading security analysis showed overwhelming sentiment favoring the view that the stock market would move higher in the balance of this year, though erratically and not dramatically.

In recent weeks, however, the market has been moving steadily downward for a variety of reasons -the technical position of the market, concern over some trends in the economy, international

High Low Last Chige

monetary turnoil and uncertainty there are some minuses in the lated to increasing inflationary over the election

Earlier this year it had been widely considered that the Nixon dministration might be almost invulnerable on economic matters, with the economy rising, inflation moderating, employment growing, personal income and corporate profits rising and interest rates

But now, it is rather clear,

for the week with a close of 26.95.

to make the Wankel in Israel.

many fabric stores have been opened.

about the status of cable television.

pared with 7 1/2 a week ago.

ing good earnings.

picture as well as the array of pluses, and the recent course of the financial markets has to some extent, at least-been reflecting concern over the problem

stock market declined sharply and broadly last week. In doing so, it ignored continued favorable developments in the economy and reacted instead to fears of impending problems re-

pressures.

Page 9

On the New York Stock Exchange, a total of 1.293 issues registered losses for the week, while 439 advanced and 202 closed with no net change. There were 333 stocks that reached new lows for the year and 70 that touched

new highs. All of the leading market averages showed fairly large losses. The Dow Jones Industrial Average declined 15.80 points to 922,26; The New York Times Combined Average of 50 stocks was down 13,63 to 599.98; Standard & Poor's 500-stock Combined Index fell 1.89 to 106.80; and the Stock Exchange Composite retreated 1.13

With the market declining in contrast to its upward course the week before, total trading for the last five sessions amounted to 69.3 million shares, compared with 55.2 million in the preceding

Curtiss-Wright, trading in roller-coaster fashion, moved between a range of 47 and 36 1/8 last week before closing at 42—and showing a loss of 9 1/8 points. Volume totaled 1,202,000 shares, Conflicting claims about the potential for the Wankel rotary engine, to which Curtiss-Wright holds North American rights, caused the

turbulence in this stock. After Curtiss-Wright as the volume leader, three of the week's five most active issues were airlines. They showed these losses:

Pan American, off 1 1/2 to 14 3/8 on a turnover of 954,700 shares; Braniff, down 3/4 to 14 3/4 on 791,500 shares; and Eastern, down 2 3/8 to 25 3/8 on 629.700 shares.

The pressure of rising costsand the reluctance of government authorities so far to grant a 3 percent fare increase-brought selling into the airline group.

(AP) — Whelely Over the friels siving the histo-less for the week with the in the previous week's last austrations supplied by the lation of Securities Dealers ectual gransactions but are interdealer prices a which as could have been said. It include retail markup, commission.

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Over-Counter Market

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| The property | The

Logic Corp Logic Corp Logicon Inc LoneStarBr .80a Longrsamp Inc Lowes Co .15 Lyniex Corp

M&T Mig 1 S2a

M&T Mig 1 S2a

M&T Migh Low Last Ch'op

M&T Migh Low Last Ch'op

MATS Systems 10

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MacChermid 40

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(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)



Bare ay Securities

O74 RESUMS

- * ONE FOR TWO BONUS ISSUE.
- * PROFITS DOUBLED TO £2.200.000.
- * EARNINGS INCREASED by 70% per share.
- * DIVIDEND INCREASE 33% for 1971. 50% INCREASED DIVIDENDS FORECAST FOR 1972.

FIVE YEAR RESULTS 1967 TO 1971 SHOW: EARNINGS per share INCREASED by 8½ times. ASSETS per share INCREASED by 4 times. DIVIDENDS MULTIPLIED FOURFOLD.

Cash resources exceed £10 million and increasing. Expansion planned for Europe and Overseas.

Higher earnings confidently expected for the current year.

The Chairman, Mr. John Bentley, reported that:

In 1968 and 1969, King Resources Company sold to the Natural Resources Proprietary Account of The Fund of Funds, Limited 50% of its interest in oil and natural gas exploration

rights and permits covering approximately 10 million hectares in the Canadian Arctic. At the end of 1969, in an effort to fairly reflect the true value of such holdings in computing the Fund's net asset value, the holding was revalued from its

approximately \$12 million cost to approximately \$96 million. The revaluation was highly publicized and much criticized at the time, largely because I.O.S., Ltd. received a \$9.6 million

"profit sharing" management fee as a direct consequence of such revaluation. This in turn undermined the credibility of

IOS management and set the stage for the violence that was

In the spring of 1970, as securities markets world-wide reeled under the impact of a recession in the United States and elsewhere, the IOS "bubble" burst. Wave after wave of redemp-

tions hit 10S sponsored funds, particularly FOF. Eventually, it became necessary for the Fund to place its illiquid investments, including the Canadian Arctic holding, into Global

Natural Resources Limited and to dividend out Global shares

to the FOF shareholders. (The second largest Global holding

consisted of an approximate 50% interest in Investment Properties International Limited, a \$100,000,000 closed-end real

In the meantime, King Resources Company undertook a futile attempt to rescue IOS. As a direct result of this unsuccessful

"These results establish Barclay Securities as one of the leading growth organisations in the U.K."

Barclay Securities is an Investment Holding Company. Investments include interests in Pharmaceuticals, Toys, Media and Property.

Copies of the latest Report and Accounts can be obtained from The Secretary, Barclay Securities Limited, 32 Curzon Street, London, W1Y 8BS.

A message from John M. King

Now, it is rumored that the assets of Global and its approximately 50%-ovmed subsidiary, IPI, may be transferred to a new company-under terms and conditions that are likely to

assure present IOS management of continuing control of the new entity. I do not suggest that any impropriety is involved.

However, I do suggest that the assets of Global and IPI are too valuable to be left in the control of persons who, within the past two years, have not demonstrated any real capability to preserve and improve upon their very substantial values.

My associates and I are embarking upon a new venture of

conducting and managing, both for ourselves and others, exploratory drilling and producing operations in the oil, natural gas and mining industries and development of real estate—International Dundee Limited, I have required my associates to

make the offerings (including tenders for Global and IPI snares) described in the prospectus of International Dundes Limited. This was done because I feel that with respect to

my future economic activities I have a moral obligation to all those who have invested with me in the past—whether directly through an investment in or with one of my companies or in-

directly through an investment in or with IOS and its various

funds—to offer them the right to participate with my asso-

In particular, to the extent that the tenders for the Global and IPI shares may result in the company acquiring significant numbers of such shares, my associates and I believe that

(because of the multiple ownership of all Global properties

ciates and myself in our new venture.

Bond Sales on the New York Stock Exchange

BEARER SHARES OF A CAPITAL GROWTH COMPANY S.A. We buy at U.S. \$1.20 We sell at U.S. \$1.38

c/o Box 4634, Beirut, Lebanon. Prices valid until July 24, 1972.

ore Capillal S.A.

ADVERTISEMENT

International Stock Market

EUROBONDS

STRAIGHTS

Aer Lingus 81
Alfa Romeo 77
Bendix Intl. 79
Borg Warner Intl. 79
Celanese Intl. 82
Chevran Overs. 80
Citroen 82
Conoco 86
Confinental Oil 86
Cyanamid 80
De Beers 82
Esso 86
Ford Intl. 81
General Mills 86
Honda 81 General Allis 85
Honda 81
Altsubishi 73
Mispin Elec. \$1
N. Amer. Rockwall
Olivetti 85 Olivelli 85
Olis Elevator Intl. 85
Philip Morris 86
Procter & Gamble Intl. 82
Renault 82
Slemens West Fin. 85
Sumitomo Chem. 79

Anamorphics Gen. Co..U.S.\$ 10% Pacific Commod. Inc..U.S.\$ 14% 11¼ 15½ Revenue Invest. Corp. U.S.S 161/2 Unibe Holdings S.A., S.Fr. 1420 Salellite Systems Corp.U.S.S 20

International Stock Market

l Eaton Square, London S.W.1, England, Telephone: 01-235-8722.

These securities having been placed privately outside The Netherlands, this ennouncement appears as a matter of record only.

Dfls 60,000,000

SLATER, WALKER INTERNATIONAL FINANCE LIMITED

(Islands of Bermuda)

6 1/4 % bearer Notes 1972 due 1976/79

unconditionally guaranteed by

SLATER, WALKER SECURITIES LIMITED

Pierson, Heldring & Pierson Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. Bank Mees & Hope NV

July 17, 1972.

International Dundee Ltd. P.O. Box 4036 Nassau, Bahamas Please send me a copy of your prospectus. Address (The prospectus does not constitute an offer to sell shares in those jurisdictions where such a sale would be in violation of local legge.

effort, King Resources Company, my family-owned associated companies and I, personally, found ourselves illiquid and under serious financial pressure. held by my associated companies) we are uniquely in the position to bring "order out of chaos" for the benefit of all present Global and IPI shareholders. If you are one of the estimated one million persons outside tine United States who have invested (either directly or in-directly) in my companies in the past, you may wish to com-plete and mail the coupon below, so that you can obtain and examine the prospectus of International Dundee Limited. Two years have elapsed, and there has been a continuing series of dramatic developments in the Canadian Arctic (where King Resources Company, my family-owned associated com-panies and I have our most significant investment holdings), with multiple oil and gas discoveries having been made by major U.S. and Canadian companies, It is now clear that with proper financial management all of the respective creditors I wish to make it clear that neither my associates, my family, nor I urge you to participate as an investor in International Dundee Limited. We cannot guarantee you that our efforts will be paid in full, with the primary assets providing a solid base upon which King Resources Company and the other will meet with success. However, as the prospectus sets forth, entities can resume their earlier growth patterns. my associates, my family and I will benefit significantly from the new venture only after substantial International Dundee Limited profits have been realized for the benefit of the Despite the present depressed market price for Global shares, Despite the present depressed market price for Global shares, any objective analysis of Global's Arctic holdings shows that the 1969 revaluation of such properties (exclusive of IOS' fee objectives) was amply justified. Nevertheless, a great cloud hangs over the Global picture. Many factors—including: the protracted fight for control of IOS (and through IOS. Global), the puzzling dismemberment of IOS and its funds by International Controls Corporation, Mr. Robert L. Vesco and their associates, the steady barrage of law suits against various IOS entities and their present and former managements, and the confusion and notoriety which have resulted—make it difficult, if not impossible, for the investing public to attribute realistic company and all its stockholders. With performance established as a requirement for our personal reward, the opportunity to discharge our moral obligations to others now becomes a realistic objective for achievement. We look for-Very truly yours, If not impossible, for the investing public to attribute realistic market values to any of the IOS-controlled public companies.

صكدا من الاصل

New York Bond Sales

(國) 海州人西哥(日)

Boods SLOED High Low Last chige ales in \$1,000 High Low Last chase

FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK is pleased to announce the opening of the new premises of its

LONDON BRANCH

I OLD JEWRY, LONDON E.C. 2,

Telephone: 606-0191 Telex: 885631 884547/9 (Foreign Exchange)

Cable Address: FRANKBANK, LONDON Thomas F. Smith

Vice President and General Manager

Franklin national Bank . Offices throughout New York City and on Long Island Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

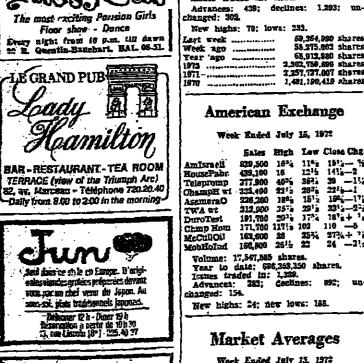
PARIS AMUSENEYTS CINEMAS - THEATERS - RESTAURANTS - NIGHT TIMES







CALAVADOS ELY. 27-28 JOE TURNER - LOS LATTHOS acktor, Condiction Dispus La



THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE CHAMPS-ELYSEES

Watch for this teature every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

Over-Counter Market

(Continued from Page 9)

| Select | S

| United | 194895 | 61 | 109 | 108 | 108 | 119 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 |

Foreign Bonds

Treasury Bills

4.04 3.50 3.76 3.78 3.80 3.81

2.36 3.36 3.40 3.52 3.54 3.60 3.61 3.69

3.76 3.77 3.83 3.80 3.85 3.87 3.71 4.00 4.06 4.10 4.13 4.17 4.17

4.19 4.20 4.07 4.33 4.36 4.36 4.47 4.60 4.70 4.77 4.81

59,364,980 shares 55,275,003 shares

65,912,980 shares 2,302,750,699 shares 2,257,727,007 shares 1,491,199,418 shares

4.31 4.32 4.25 4.47 4.44 4.50 4.81 4.88 4.80 4.87

N.Y. Stock Exchange

Week Ended July 15, 1972

Sales High Low Close Chg
CurtisWrt 1,202,008 47 3814 42 -915
PanAmWA 584,700 1615 1424 1432-112
Genesos 2d 528,900 2212 15 1742-434
BraniffAirw 791,500 1556 1375 1432-314
ExaternAlri 529,700 2836 23 2559-225
Pittston 600,200 31 2712 1732-224
Amtter 581,500 4216 4112 1732-224
Amtter 582,200 1718 10 1173-1159
Amaltotors 532,200 576 378 976+139
UALInc 529,000 3812 232 32512-134
Transamer 503,500 1818 1674 177 -1
Amatrines 482,400 3816 2328 3314-134
Amter 782,400 2816 1812 1828
Guilcül 124,800 2436 241 2455-138
Amter wis 412,600 8 554 534-138
Guilcül 24,800 5324 241 2412-138
Amter wis 412,600 8 554 534-138
Guilcül 258,000 3816 6846 6432-118
Guilcül 384,900 8876 6846 6432-118
Guilcül 384,900 5876 6846 6432-118
Guilcül 383,900 5876 6846 6432-118

American Exchange

Week Ended July 15, 1972

nes traded in: 1,329. vances: 263; declines: 892;

Market Averages Week Ended July 15, 1972

Standard & Poor's 300 Stocks 108.11 106.28 108.29 - LSS

20 Indus. 943.65 811.88 922.26 20 Transp. 257.50 222.60 228.25 16 Uti≤. 108.99 106.13 108.82 05 Comb. 813.76 301.41 305.47

Sales High Low Close Chg.

\$29,500 18²4 11²6 18¹4 - 7²5
429,100 18 12¹5 14¹3 - 2
377,900 40³6 36²4 39 - 11²4
1226,200 18²4 15¹2 16²4 - 11²4
121,900 35²5 20²6 23²4 - 2²5
191,700 171²6 17²4 18²6 1
171,700 171²6 10² 110 - 5
163,600 28 25²5 27²4 - 7²6

KLM 812-85

Lesues traded in: 1.934.

Amster 5/4573
Austral 5/4587
Austral 5/4587
Austr fn5/4580
Canada 74/557
Creditf 5/4577
Clubs 4/4577
Finland 6573
Geoman 5548

Finance 538 Red C Con 2577 ItalPUt 3577 Jameic 54674 Mexico 54679 Mexico 54679 Philipp 54980 QuebecPr 2578 So Hat 1657274

Sples in Net Bonds \$1,000 High Low Last chige

Tennent Co. 20
Terra Resources
TerryCpoin .96
Tex Fit Mig. 99e
ToxInt Air!
Texcan Corp
TheilhitmerBr. 22
Thermal Power
Thermal Power
Thermal Power
Thermal Electro
Tiffany&Co. 20
Tiffany Ind
Timpe Ind
Tolley Inii Co
Tony Lama Co
Topsys Inii
Tore Co. 40
Trans Coast Inv
Tran 14 12 12(4-1)
974 976 976674 674 674 674
4274 4274
474 474 474
1475 13 13 -36 3574 35748 774 77819 1812 1812-89 19 1812 1812 192
64 1476 139 1341 147
513 24 227 239 14 14
135 242 258 24
251 1469 159 159 159 14
133 139 129 129 14
133 241 26 24 26 14
13 261 26 26 26 14
13 27 261 26 26 14
13 27 261 26 26 14
13 27 261 26 26 19
13 17 27 27 27
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15 17 17 17 17 17
15 17 17 17 17 19
13 37 38 31 31 17 19
15 49 40 41 44 16
16 258 22 22 4 16
16 1612 1576 1576 46 Tyson Foods

UA Cablevision
USF Invast 2.19

USF Invast 2.19

USF Invast 2.19

USF Invastrs wt
Unicapital .12

Uniffite inc
Union Planiers

Union Planiers

Unite Intrae .16

Unite Intrae .16

Unite Intrae .16

US Bankloote .30

US Envelope .60

US Envelope .60

US Envelope .60

US Envelope .50

US Envelope .50

US TruckLin .52

Univ Pub & Dist

5 22½ 22½ 22½

116 16¼ 15% 15%— %
120 17¼ 15 15¼—2

18 10% 10½ 10½— ½

47 12 13 13 —1

186 20¼ 19½ 20¼

46 15% 15 15 — ¼

169 2½ 1% 2 — ½

187 18½ 18¼

112 24 22½ 23¼+1½

14 15¼ 15½ 15½ 23¼+1½

15 15 15 2 ½

17 5% 5½ 23¼+1½

17 5½ 15½ 15½ 23¼+1½

17 12 ½ 2½ 23¼+1½

17 12 ½ 2½ 23¼+1½

18 12 ½ 2½ 23¼+1½

19 22 21 21 —1

103 7½ 7 7½—

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VanDyk Resrch
Van Shaack
VanShaack
VanSanders 1.28
Varadyne Ind
Velcro Ind 40
VentronCp 40
VermontAm 60
VictoryMkts 40
Villager Ind
VaChemical 56
VasaelEst 1.03e
Vosue Instrum
Volume Shoe 26
Wadswerth Pub

Vegue Instrum
Volume Shoe .26

Wadsworth Pub
Wagster Mining
Walth & Bond
Walth & Bond
Waltheam S
WalkerScot .05e
WallaceScor 3.42 3.45 3.81 3.61 3.67 3.67 3.77

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FSIMIT NO CAT
FIRST United Inc
FoundainL1 Am
Founders Fini
Franklin Life .52 GL Enterprises Gen Reinsur .68 GeoWashCp .12 Gainti Cp Ginna Capital 5 417 +1 Genia Capital Globel Capital Globel Capital Globel Capital Goviernos Goviern 12 New Zealand 7-87
Iteland 81-85
Tenneco 71-84
Butma 81-85
Ontario Rydro 715-86
Worldbank 715-86

International Bonds (A weekly list of non-dollar denominated issues.) Units of Account DM Basis Australia 8-86 105 186
Oassa Mezzogiorno 5½-78 91 92
Cavado 7-80 99½ 100½
Centrest 8½-85 108% 189¾ 9912 10012 10824 10914 101 102 101 102 101 102 101 105 10512 94 95 100 101 102 103 103 105 105 Centrest 892-85 CCA 674-76 CCA 674-80 CCA 7-84 CCA 8-86 CECA 531-86 CFE 611-86 CFE 811-78 CFE 811-78 CPE 811-78 European Currency Units* ENEL 714-88
Eurotima 714-81
Interfrico 712-85
Por trading in DM. French Francs

CFE 712-78 100 101

CFE 872-79 102 103

Communautes Urb. 8-36. 105 106

Credit Nat. 8-36 105 106 106

CUF 7-76 100 101

CUF 6-2-77 99 100

Denmark (Ringd.) 8-36 105 106

ES.B. (Irl.) 814-86 105 106

Escom 914-80 106 105

Escom 914-80 106

Fomento 512-78 92 107

Greater 54-84 92 93

Imatran 6-78 91 92

Manitoba 95-82 1091 1002

Nancy 8-86 1042 1051

Norges Kommunalh. 512-83 95 96

North Scot. 8-84 104 105

Redetles 8-80 951; 9612

Redetles 8-80 951; 9612 Air Liquide 814-81 104 105

BASP 712-87 1981 10074

Calese N. Tele. 712-84 101 102

EIB 72-81 102 103

Gerrais Danone 5-87 105 106

Montreal 74-87 97 98

New Zealand 714-87 98 9812 9812

Petrol BP 7-80 10012 10012

Quebec 712-87 98 98 99 100

Rhope-Poulene 712-87 10012 10112

Roussel UCLAF 7-79 10014 10112

Uclue Kuhlmann 2-78 102 10312

World Bank 714-87 99 100 North Scot. 8-8; Redeffies 5-80 ... Reed 62-83 ... Sacor 1 5-4-73 Sacor 2 5-4-78 Sacor 2 6-4-77 S.D.R. 8-86 Luxembourg Francs Arbed 6'2-57 100 161

Arbed 8'2-57 100 161

Arbed 8'2-57 100 161

Arbed 8'2-57 100 161

Burnah 7-57 101'2 162'2

EIB 7-66 100'4 101'4

CECA 7'2-83 101 102

CECA 6'1-84 106'4 107'4

CECA 6'1-84 106'4 9812 9912 10412 10512 105 a 106 a Deutsche Marks (Average Price) June & June 21 1961:2 199 1997: 1097: 1101:2 Australia Oil 7-37 CPP 81:-85
Cont. Oil 81:-85
Daimler 8-85
Duniop 81:-85
Eriesson 65::-87
EIB 17:-86 Guilders 105°= 108 106°a 105 ICI 8-86 ICI 812-92 ISBO 7-84 ... 104 104 112 2 105 % 18M 8-75 106 107 ELM 84-75 105% 105% 105% Philips 8-74 104 105 Shell Françaiss 814-75 108% 107%

Bank Stock Ouotations

	(Closing prices of the week's trading.)					
. 22	Bid Asked Bid Asked Aske	Bid Asked NetCumBkRuth 22' 33' 33' 10' 1				

(Continued from Page 9.) the average values for the three days prior to the closing. For all practice purposes, this is a Euromark issue and MEP ultimately will have to buy DM to make its payments.

But that is in the future and right now the issue may help deflect some of the pressure being exerted on the DM, at least that is why some bankers think the issue got the Bundesbank's permission. Demand for Europonds denominated in French francs was not

se strong as that for DM But given the fact that there is about a 6 percent premium on the financial franc compared to the official commercial franc, the market is doing very well. Recent bonds are trading around issue price while some of the older, higher-coupon bonds are at a premium.

The 150-million-franc issue still on offer from the European Investment Bank, expected with a coupon of 71.'4 percent, is said to have been oversubscribed shortly after it was launched. A "substantial" portion will be placed in Japan through Daiwa Secu-

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48"4 49 - 14
25"4 26"4 + 12
10"4 20"5
30"4 40 + 14
20"7 21"4 - 14
25"8 20"8
22"8 24"8
22"4 23" - 15
69 60"1 + 14
17717 179 - 12
207 211 + 2
456 514

z65

12

195 Z46

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Am Bnk Fla .40h
ABkrLiffle .20h
AmFamilyLife s
AmFidelLife .08r
Am Guarmy Fin
AmHeritgl: 25
AminomeLife s
Aminifforp .26
Amini Reinsur
Aminiffrp pf 2
Aminiffri .38
Amploneer Cp
AmRelsiny 1.04
Am Reserve .20
AmStalesi I. 556
Associabilis .357

Assochadis .85
BMA Corp .41
BMA Corp .41
BMA Corp .41
BMA Corp .42
Benefisted .40
Benefisted .40
Benefisted .40
Benefisted .40
CaliffwnSia .44
Chasanat Life
ChesapkeLi A .41
Chasanat Life
ChesapkeLi B .41
Chasanat Life
Coastal SiL J .25e
College Univ
ColonLife.Ac .32
ColonPent .15
Columbia Natl
Combine Ins .40
Compania Natl
Combine Ins .40
Commania Natl
Combine Ins .40
Commania Natl
Combine Ins .40
Common .40
Commo

Bankers also report quite heavy

demand for the 60-million-guild. er, seven-year note from Teledyne. The 61/4 percent issue was priced at 993,4. Meanwhile, there are enough investors still moving into dollar Eurobonds to keep prices

firm on the secondary market. The alternatives to dollar bonds are small and expensive and there are apparently a sufficient number of investors who think the prevailing exchange rates will hold. Prices were up about \$5 for the week. One of the biggest gainers was Swiss Aluminium Australia, up \$12.50 to \$990 per

Eurobond Market

rities, one of the issue's co-man-

\$1,000-face-valued bond. On the new-issue side of the market, convertibles are the most active, with two offerings priced during the week and two more now on offer.

J.C. Penney, which was withdrawn last month after Britain floated the pound and the currency jitters began, is back seeking \$35 million at 41.2 percent with a conversion into the common stock expected at a pre-mium of 12 to 15 percent. Alaska Interstate, a holding

174 3 5

Insurance Stocks

InvestGrnly Lie
JeffsnNaillf 10e
KansCliyLie 2.70
Kemperco Co .60
KyCenillie 106
KyCenillie 136
Limar Lile .80
Life Ins Ga .58
Life Ins Ga .58
Lifelny Inc
Lite Penn Fin
Lifesyrance Co
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Montmill Cp .52
MutSavLie .30e
NN Corp 1.20
NatLite Fla
NalOktLine .20
NatReserve Lie
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Preferred Risk
Pres Lilia
ProtectiveLie .42
ProvidLEACC 1
RepNatLie 21
Richmad Cp 1.04
Safeco .80
SIPaulCos 1.28
SecurAmLie .10e
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WestnStaLie 17
Windsor Lie
WiscNatLie 64
WorldSvcLf 10r
Zenith Nat Ins
Zenith United

company whose subsidiaries transmit and distribute natural gas in Alaska, have interests in Indonesian oil and gas explora-

tion and are engaged in engineering and construction operations in Alaska, are seeking \$13 million. The bonds are expected to carry a 6 percent coupon and a conversion premium of a maximum 10 percent. Mass Mutual, whose \$25-mil-

lion offering was priced at par with a 63.4 percent coupon and a conversion premium of 71/2 percent, was quoted just under par at some dealers. The quarterpoint hike in the coupon, managers said, reflected the higher return available on the common stock due to a drop in the share price.

Southland was reduced by \$5 million to \$30 million and was priced at par with a coupon of percent and a conversion premium of 11.71 percent.

The first straight-dollar debt since the Texaco issue was withdrawn last month comes from the Banque Extérieure d'Algérie. The \$25-million, 12-year debt is guaranteed by Algeria and is expected to carry an 8 3 4 percent coupon. Pricing is expected to be at a suitable discount. A

"substantial" portion is expect ed to be placed in the Middle East and with U.S. banks doing business with Algeria. Most bankers link the issue with the one Hungary floated last year, which appealed only to banks doing or seeking to do business with the government.

To help the issue go, managers are offering an additional 1/2 percent commission to members of the selling group who place more than \$500,000 worth of bonds and promising to list the names of these big sellers in subsequent advertisements announcing the issue (so-called tombstones).

The coupon is the highest offered since late last year, a reflection of the current monetary uncertainty and the credit standing of the borrower.

Patterson Victor Against Someone Named Agosto

From Wire Dispaiches NEW YORK, July 16.-It was a far cry from the legion of fans that used to fill the old Polo Grounds or Yankee Stadium to watch Floyd Patterson fight. There were only about 3,000 fans in Singer Bowl Friday night

to watch the former world hear yweight champion, who claims he is improving with age, tune up for next month's clash with Muhammad Ali by stopping Puerto Rican Pedro Agosto in the sixth round of their scheduled 10rounder.

Referee Arthur Mercante halted the one-sided bout because of bed cut over Agosto's left eye. Agosto was hampered after breaking his left hand in the second round when he also sustained the cut eye. Patterson, 37, will meet Ali at Madison Square Garden here on

Aug, 28. He was sharp Friday night; the plodding Agosto offered little resistance. After the bout, Patterson said he would keep fighting for at

least two more years. "I expect to reach my peak then," he said, "because I get better all the time. I know I am more confident of my ability than Clay (Muhammad Ali) is of

Bedford Runs A Long Way For Double

Will Go in 5,000, 10,000 in Olympics LONDON, July 16 (Reuters).-Dave Bedford of Britain showed

his endurance and his Olympic potential-last night by completing a long-distance double in the British track and field championships. Less than 24 hours after bettering his European 5,000-meter record on the first day of the two-day meet, the shaggy-haired,

another 1972 world best of 27 minutes 52,8 seconds for 10,000 meters. At one stage, he appeared or his way to bettering the 27:39.4 world record of Australian Ron Clarke—who attended last night's

bearded London student clocked

meet—but Bedford slowed toward the finish. After his Crystal Palace performances, Bedford said, "I know I can run both races in Munich. The two events are spaced quite easy in the Olympic program."

"I don't see how the selectors have any choice but to select me for two Olympic events," Bedford added. If he manages the coveted Olympic double, he will have fellow-Briton Ian Stewart, the 1969 European champion, to thank, Bedford originally had no intention of running in the 5,000 me-

ters Friday until he received a challenge from Stewart two weeks ago.
"I must admit I had cold feet about running the two events," he said. "On Thursday night, I almost changed my mind. wondered what might happen if

I ran the 5,000 and then failed to qualify for the 10,000." After watching last night's race, Clarke said: "I have put a bet on Bedford winning the Olympic 10,000 meters. But I think Steve Prefontaine of the U.S. has the beating of him in the 5,000." Britain's David Hemery, the 400 meter hurdles world record holder who defends his Olympic title next month, won in 49.7

seconds. European 400-meters champion David Jenkins, Britain's other major track hope for Munich, won in 45.4 seconds.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Gatand, Switzerland, Andrés Gimeno of Spain and Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan won the men's and Sawamatsu of Japan won the men's and women's singles titles in the Swiss champion:hips.

Gimeno. No. 1 seed, beat Italian Adriano Panaita 7-5, 9-8, 6-4. Miss Sawamatsu won the women's final against American Pam Teeguarden, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Two South American girls, Forcella Englicht of Perri and Isabelle Fernandes.

Bonicelli of Peru and Isabelle Fernandez of Colombia, teamed to win, the wo-men's doubles against Americans Julio Reidman and Miss Teeguarden, 6-3,

A: Atlanta, Jim Delaney and Ross Walker moved into the final of the national clay courts championships along with the top-ranked women in the meet, Jeanna Evert and Janica Metcalf. Metcair.
Deianer whipped Steve Erulswitz, 7-6, 5-8, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Walker scored a 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 rictory over George Rardie.
Miss Metcair. winner of last year's clay courts uple. devastated Kate Latham, 5-1, 5-1, The women's favorite, 14-year-old Miss Evert, sister of Wim-bledon semifinalist Chris Evert, defeat-ed Kathy Kraft, 5-6, 7-5.

> More Sports News On Page 13



The 22 carat Scotch



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Australian expert Roelof Smilde tacked to his goal on the diagramed deal from the 1972 World Team Olympiad. His opposite number, an eight-time world champion from Italy, set a direct course and was less successful.

Both North-South partnerships had no difficulty in reaching the normal contract of three notrump. The Italian bidding, which would be normal here, is shown in the diagram. The Australians took one extra bid when South rebid two no-trump, which was forcing in his methods. Four spades was also a sound contract, and would have been made with less difficulty as the cards lie.

At both tables the opening lead was a heart. The Italian declarer steered directly for game by winning in his hand and leading the spade queen. West won and played a second heart, and when

▲ K108642 ♥ K84 ♦ A 10 9 WEST **♠** 37 ♥ 395 ♦ Q 7 2

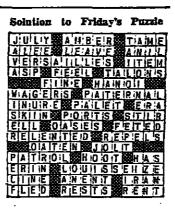
* KJ864 Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 1 **4** 2 **4** Pass Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass · West led the heart five.

South took this he finessed in spades. This was the normal percentage play, but it lost to the jack.

A third heart lead finally established a heart trick for West, and the defense was in control. When South led a club West stepped up with the ace, cashed his heart winner and led a diamond. South could not reach his club winners, so the diamond king was the fifth and decisive trick for the defense. Smilde formed a more seaman-

like plan. At the second trick he led a club toward dummy's queen. West made the normal play of ducking: for all he knew. South's clubs were easily establishable. With one trick in the bag, the declarer shifted to spades. The queen lost to the are and the hearts were continued.

Again the declarer made the normal play of finessing the spade ten on the second round. But he did not mind when it lost, because he had nine sure tricks: four spades, three hearts and one in each minor suit.



DENNIS THE MENACE



[] DON'T SEE NO FUNNY-LOOKIN' DOG, DO YOU, JOEY ?*

MBLE - that icrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. SLOR4 GRITE RETHEN HIT BY THE COWBOY AS HE LEFT TOWN. **DABINT** Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print the SUBPRISE ANSWER here

Jambles: FAIRY COLON BUNION TEMPER Answer: For people down there THIS place could be _ NO FINER-"INFERNO"

REQUEST ...

BOOKS

A FAMILY BUSINESS Kinship and Social Control in Organized Crime By Francis A. J. Janni. Basic Books. 194 pp. \$3.50-

Reviewed by Fred Ferretti

FRANCIS IANNI'S book-meticulous, unpretentions, unemotional and devold of fat--based on years of intimate cocial interaction, should disturb all those pseudo-criminologists and lazy sociologists who have been earning good livings as allthorities on organized crime, by peddling law enforcement handouts as "research." It should annoy those nitpicking social thinkers who have tended to shudder when the words Mails and Coci Nostra swam before them. (It probably won't because they then must concede they have been professionally sloppy, at the very least.) It should force various law enforcement and investigative bodies to rethink.

What Ianni says, and proves, is revolutionary. Italian-American crime, he tells us, is a family business. It is rooted in kinship, nurtured by inheritance and birthright, and welded by intermarriage; and there exists no supportable evidence that this family business is, or can be, part of a national conspiracy.

In 1951, Estes Keinuver's Seuate Crime Committee concluded (after listening to repetitious invocations of the Fifth Amendment and watching Frank Costello's knuckles) that "there is a nationwide crime syndicate known as the Mafia (whose) leaders are usually found in control of the most lucrative rackets in their cities." There was no evidence to support this. It was simply said, Actually, it echoed an opinion of 60 years before-rooted in fear-that such a syndicate exported from southern Italy and Sicily, deals in everything from murder to policy betting and is forever infiltrating and subverting "legitimate" businesses. What-Ianni-director of the Horace Mann-Lincoln Institute at Columbia's Teachers College-has done is to show that crime Italian-style in this country is confined to families, and that while sociological aspects of the Sicilian Malia mentality exist in these families simply as a matter of heritage, a history of the Mafia shows that its traditional structure is inimical to Italian-American crime.

He notes that the Matia sprouted and grew powerful in Sicily because of several factors: an innate scorn among Sicilians for upon the family unit for ways of behavior and a total life style; the lack of upward mobility among the peasantry that hindered the Sicilian dream of a widespread, mutually helpful clan based on blood relationships. The Mafia replaced that dream of a family clan in Sicily. It thrived as a source of protection; as an employer: as a buffer between the familial structure and the outside world; as a quasi-government, which used, among other tactics, fear and reprisals.

In the United States, Janual contends, the typical Italian-American crime family-in his case the "Lupollo" Family, with whom he mingled, interriewed, was welcomed by, rejected by, and grew fond of-has been transformed from an organism conceived in the Italian ghetto

of the early 20th century (mi the Maria mentality as a goot to a prefoundly American income tion, constantly changing culture, becoming accustomes the use of political and erone power. But always the most is the family. But because y such a powerful family street it is not a Mafia structure. Maila cannot exist where family is spread, is powerful weaithy.

Do members of the Land family know members of on Italian crime families? Yes, he says, and there is even a gr amount of intermarriage, there is no "national federation

Isnni does demonstrate far from being a single-min organization devoted to can the family from its beginning has been directed with equality into legitimate pursuits deplets the arrival of Gines Lupollo here in 1905 with in his pocket and the immed beginnings of two businessis usurious money-lending on tion and a grocery. Lupollo me pered by being a tough busine man and by sticking to his crai Trust members of your family first, relatives second, cilians third, Italians fourth, a forget about the rest of thes He prospered in the ghetto, me his life there, consorted only wi other Italian immigrants, a died there. He also became w

He appointed members of ? family-either blood relatives those by marriage—to either t legitimate businesses or to the legal. His anthority was unce tioned until his death. His a has seen some erosion, as men bers of the Lupollo family wi their wealth became more w bile; as their sons and daught went to universities and becau professionals, and did not become part of the family business. family structure has sagged. day, the Lupollos questiontoo often-the power of Glusepix son, Joe; and see merit in a authority not only based on his age, but on acquired power.

who are politically connected a ceived respect equal to Joe's, 31 says Ianni, is an inevitable of sequence of acculturation. In his view, Italian-American crime. a phenomenon, will Irish-American and Jewish-American ican crime in preceding tions. Few of the Lands in illegal businesses today. are political and profes they are wealthy; they are not "subverting" legitimate compa nies, because they own too man.

Ianni says that by the man generation there will be no called in the Lapollo "crime" family

Thus those within the iang

that all of the grandsons and in great-grandsons of Giuseppe 14 pollo will be teachert and tors and lawyers and profes and dentists and authors. businessmen; and that crime be in the hands of newer grown —blacks, Puerto Ricans, Cubic

Mr. Ferretti is a member of 🕏 New York Times metropo C New York Times

By Will Wall

12 Mural painter

hood

17 Expensive Morse-code units

23 Dessert

25 Proverb

31 Hitchcock

37 Sea arm 40 Soft touch

43 Money unit

47 Western, old

48 Dry 50 Writing form 52 Prophetical

style

53 Bones 54 Ring out

output Incantation

34 Young salmon.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

I Pilot's place

5 Mild oath 9 Heraldic bar

13 On the deep

14 Dog's worst friend

15 Sew loosely

16 Stay put 18 Kitchen utensil

19 Make beloved

45 Bitter vetch 15 Certain kind of 46 Three-masted schooner 47 Delicate Reeled 51 Whitish color Carry on Kind of cracker 56 59 26 Place to est 27 Adds up 29 Rumanian city Spanish man Preceded **Impertinent** 64 Be: Ger.

20 Devoted one 65 Network 22 Derby et al. 66 To the protected 24 Highway of old 25 Regard favorably 67 Poise Rounded hill 28 Walkway DOWN 30 Times of day: Abbr. 33 Radio part Exclamations Italian family Pucker Spare 35 Tangled mass

38 Candlenut tree 39 Female of the ruff 41 Word to a horse 42 Boston seafood offering 44 Indigo

Large baboon Do away with Dirty look Roman money quest Laissez 10 Steep slope 11 British carbine

55 Direction 57 Solar disk 58 Mother of Apollo 61 Teachers' group. Abbr. 62 Coming-out gal

Loser Shoots Final-Round 66

evino Ends Nicklaus Dream by 1

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off a gallant resterday with a 36 on the 6,892inks. But it left. of winning the ner of the U.S. ers, had entered

was next with a f England, 71 for Player of South

H, July 16 (DPD). and reliever Days

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a 3-2 victory and

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cisco, Tito Fuentes's

ie grand slam cap-

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his fourth straight

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Md., July 16 (UPI).--

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resident John Shapiro

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equine encepha-

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T, July 16 (UPI).-

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t Tigers, who replaced

irchasing Fred Holds-

n their Toledo farm

minors resterday by

arm Niekro

November

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France, July 16

elgian Eddy Merckx

5, Braves 3

Darrel Chaney

Tolan drove in

the fourth.

i. Cards 1

a double by Wil-

nday

Scotland, July 16 world. Trevino told a friend at and was in three Inches of fingered his cap, stalked to the ino rouned Jack ter he chipped in from antie heather and thistle with his green to survey the situation— and then chipped it in from 30

The lead fluctuated with almost tick-tock regularity on the bright and sunny day that draw a sallery of almost 20,000 including lery of almost 20,000 including
Princess Margaret to the finish
just south of the Firth of Forth.
Trevino and Jackton in the
final twosume, were playing the
17th, a long passing the
Nickians was working the difficult 18th, a long passing.

str. had entered str. strate. Therefore and isshed with a 72- Jackim were lied for the lead 9. Trevino's 278 at six under and Mcklaus, who first man to win had deopted out of a share of lish Opens since the top spot with a longer on the did it in 1961 1665, was five under facility of the 26-year-old tion and the 12-year-old Trevino, a recently generally had wear represent the leady and the 12-year-old Trevino.

the 25-year-old tion and the 32-year-old lies with a pair of mational opens, put his tee shot from a share of in a deep bunker.

They're of the bunker against the side of the bunker was next with a after buildening his way out was followed by But the shot found the knee deep rough while Jackim put his second in short rough just in front of the green. Trevino hit

Orioles 6, White Sox 1

BALTIMORE, July 16 (UPI).-

Boog Powell's third home run in

the last five games sparked an

11-hit assent on Wilbur Wood today as the Baltimore Orioles

trimmed the Chicago White Sox,

6-1, in an abbreviated first game

The second game was called

because of rain which interrupt-

ed the first contest with one out

and the Orioles' batting in the

inning, his ninth, after Bobby Grich singled. The Orioles gave

winner Jim Palmer, now with a

13-4 won-lost record, a 2-0 lead with single runs in the second

and fourth innings.

Baltimore scored twice in the

seventh before the rains came.

Wood, 13-10, gave up 11 hits in 5 1/3 innings as the Orioles

scored their fourth straight vic-

tory. They trail the American

scored a season team high of 11 runs yesterday in the top of the

Francisco Giants, 11-4.

seventh in walkoping the San

the plate in the inning, which lasted 48 minutes. The Giants

used five pitchers in the frame.

runs in the big inning and drove

in two with a double. Oscar. Gamble also secred two runs in

the inning and drove in two others with a triple.

The Giants took a 4-0 lead into

the seventh with Frank Reberger

preezing along on a two-hitter.

Montanez and gave up a single to Don Money. He was replaced

by Don McMahon, the losing

pitcher, who didn't retire any of

fitt also were rapped by the

Phillies before Don Carrithers

struck out Roger Freed to end

Pirates 5, Astros 1

PITTSBURGH, July 16 (AP).

Jerry Johnson and Randy Moi-

the three batters he faced.

But he walked leadoff man

Willie Montanez scored two

The Phillies sent 15 batters to

Powell homered in the sixth

of a scheduled doubleheader.

Philadelphia, 10-7.

seventh inning.

for a par that stunned his com- lacking pilched up about 15 bettiers. Test short of the flag and was lying three while Trevino was four and not on the putting strince. It appeared Jacklin was going to take the lead, possibly by two strokes.

Trevino hitched his shoulder,

Trevino in Paris For Exhibition

PARIS, July 16 (IHT).—The competition here tomerrow will be a bit easier for Lee

Trevino, fresh from his British Open golf victory, will first show the French how to beat Jack Nicklans and Tony Jacklin as he will conduct a clinic at 4 p.m. at the St. Cloud golf course, just outside Paris.

He will then tee off in an 18-hole exhibition match with young French professional Bernard Pascassio.

Tigers 2, Royals 0

Rookie Bill Slavback nitched

his first shutout and Norm Cash

and Aurelio Rodriguez hit bome

runs as the Tigers defeated Kan-

3-3 with a four-hitter. The right-

hander, 24, walked one and struck

out seven. It was his second

straight complete game in his sixth start since being recalled

Angels I, Brewers 0

At Milwankee, California's Rudy

May held the Brewers to two

singles, both by Tommie Rey-

nolds, and Vada Pinson drove in

the only run with a sacrifice fly

as the Angels won, 1-0, in the

Jim Colborn, who held the

Angels to only three hits in his

first American League start, went

the route and took his first loss

A's 5, Yanks 2

Oakland completed a four-

against two victories.

first game of a doubleheader.

Slavback evened his record at

sas City, 2-0, in Detroit.

from the minors.

ti's Work in Relief Gives Pirates Sweep

more runs with a fourth-inning League Eastern Division-leading fromer as the Giants defeated Detroit Tigers by one game.

feet, just as he had done twice while shooting a 66 in Friday's third round.

Shaken, Jacklin three-putied for a bogey six. He missed from about three feet on the second one. That put Trevino in front

Nicklaus, at the same time, needed a birdie three on the final hole to have any chance. He put his second about 35 feet to the left of the flag. The putt was about a foot short. Jack watched intently as the

ball rolled toward the flag, then clenched his fists, and grimaced as the dream of the sweep became impossible—at least for this

Jacklin put his second in the bunker on the right of the 18th green and made a bogey to fall into third place. Trevino almost, knocked the flag stick down with his approach shot but missed the short putt for a birdie he didn't

At one time, yesterday, Nicklaus forged into the lead. Playing with the awesome majesty that has made him the game's

single added a second run.

homers for the Red Sox.

Red Sox 6, Twins 1

stretch after the Twins took a 1-0

Orioles 6, White Sox 3

runs, two of them with his third

It was the Orioles' third stright

victory in the series. Chicago

dropped its fourth in a row.

Cuellar, 8-7, scattered nine hits,

and knocked in two runs, one on

his second homer of the season

Twins 7, Red Sox 1

homer and Minnesota took ad-

vantage of John Kennedy's error

to score five uncarned runs in

the sixth to defeat Boston, 7-1, at

Augels 4, Brewers 3

two-run homer in the top of the

ninth inning gave California a 4-3 victory in Milwaukee.

Pinch-hitter John Stephenson's

Bobby Darwin hit a two-run

on the bottom of the seventh.

Sox 6-3 in Baltimore.

walked one and struck out five.

began rifling his irons to the green after booming drives. The putter was working perfectly and he moved shead on the 11th hole Then he began to fade. He

missed from six feet on the 12th, from 15 on the 14th and narrowly missed a seven-foot putt on the 15th. He bogeyed the par-three 16th

when he missed the green and failed on a four-foot putt, then failed to birdle either the 17th or 18th. "I told Barbara (his wife) be-

fore we got started that a 65 would win it," he said afterward. "As it turned out, it would have tied. If I'd had that 65 on the board, though, it might have made things different for the others on the last few holes. "But it didn't happen."

"Well, that's life," Nicklaus shrugged. "If I had to get beaten by some-

body, I'm glad it was Lee. He's some player." Trevino seemed almost, not quite, but almost, apologetic about it all. He was subdued and refrained from his usual jokes at

'I think it would have been good for golf for Jack to win the

grand slam," he said. "But, you know, we're all in this to win." LEADING SCORES



Third-Round Tie

MILWAUKEEE, July (NYT).-Jim Colbert, seeking his first tour victory in three years, and George Johnson each carded a 69 yesterday and continued to share the lead after three rounds of the \$125,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament. Colbert and Johnson, who had shared the lead by one stroke after two rounds, had totals of 202 for 54 holes over the 6,514yard Tripoli Golf Club course. Two strokes behind was Buddy

THIRD-BOUND LEADERS

Allin, who also shot a 69 yesterday. | THIED-BOUND LEADERS | Jim Colbert | 66-87-69-202 | George Johnson | 65-88-69-202 | Buddy Allin | 69-88-59-204 | Mike Rill | 87-98-99-205 | Gibby Gilbert | 66-87-70-205 | Billy Ziobro | 67-87-71-205 | Bert Greene | 71-87-67-205 | Bob Bourne | 68-89-88-205 | Jim Wiechers | 67-70-78-205 | Grier Jones | 68-89-88-205 | Jim Wiechers | 67-70-78-205 | Grier Jones | 68-89-88-205 | Jim Wiechers | 67-70-78-205 | Grier Jones | 67-70-78-205 | Grier Jones | 68-89-88-205 | Jim Wiechers | 67-70-78-205 | Grier Jones | 68-89-88-205 | Jim Wiechers | 67-70-78-205 | Grier Jones | 68-89-88-205 | Jim Wiechers | 67-70-78-205 | Grier Jones | 68-89-88-205 | Jim Wiechers | 67-70-78-205 | Grier Jones | 68-89-88-205 | Jim Wiechers | 67-70-78-205 | Grier Jones | 68-89-88-205 | Jim Wiechers | 67-70-78-205 | Grier Jones | 68-89-88-205 | Jim Wiechers | 68-89-89-80 | J

Friday's and Saturday's Line Scores

Pittsburgh's aging supersults came through again yesterday. Vic Davalillo, who will be 33 this month, opened the third inning with a single and scored on Willie Stargel's 18th homer of the season which gave the Pirates a 3-1 lead on the way to a 5-1 victory over Houston. Davalillo, who is batting 356, only

om his rivals in the Alpine stage of the nce cycling race tostarted yesterday because regular third baseman Rich Hebner injurnow is almost asning the tour for a ed an ankle Friday. Jose Pagan, 37, rode the bench ne fourth succesuntil Pirate manager Bill Virdon called on him to pinch-hit in the second-place . Lais minutes 43 seconds.

the inning.

seventh inning for starting pitcher Dock Ellis. The utility inis in Paris next Sunfielder tagged Houston starter ichman Jacques An-Ken Rorsch for a solo home run, von the tour a record his third of the season. has four successive Braves 4, Cabs 2

Phil Niekro, backed by homers by Earl Williams and Daryl Evans, beat Chicago for the third straight time as Atlanta bea; the Cubs, 4-2, in Chicago.

The victory was Mekro's 10th complete game and minth triumph of the year. Williams and Evans each hit his 12th homer. Reds 12, Cards 2

Cesar Geronimo and Joe Morgan drove in three runs apiece as Cincinnati unleashed a 18-bit attack to rome in St. Louis, 12-2. The victory, Cincinnati's fifth in a row, coupled with Houston's loss to Pittsburgh, widened the Reds lead in the National League West to 3'1/2 games.

Expes 3, Dodgery 2 Boots Day singled home the tie-breaking run in the top of the eighth inning as Montreal edged the Dodgers, 3-2, in Los e Niekro in the major

Tim McCarver led off the inning against loser Bill Singer with a walk and, two outs later, Tim Folk walked. Jim Brever relieved Singer and Day greeted him with his hit to right that gave

ing out five in his SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 Expos' reliever Jim Marshall his joing performance (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies seventh victory in nine decisions. Mets 2, Padres 1

At San Diego, Bill Sudakis, placed on he active list Monday after being sidelined since the start of the season to recuperate from knee surgery, singled in a pair of runs in the first inning

Saturday

to give the New York Mets a 2-1 victory in San Diego. Gary Gentry, who hadn't won game or gone the distance since May 17, got the decision with seven imnings of three-hit pitching before leaving the game for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. The victory made him 4-6 and ended a personal five-game losing

Tigers 5, Royals 3 Jim Northrup drove in two runs with a single and scored another as Detroit whipped Kansas City, 6-3, at home.

A's 6. Yanks 2 In New York Sal Bando hit

two home runs and drove in four runs and Reggle Jackson added a long solo shot, leading Oakland past the Yankees, 6-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

California 682 805 801-3 16 1 Milwinkee 684 001 Chart 7 0 Ryan (11-5) and Knanyer; Londors, Linxy (5). Sanders (9) and Felshe W-Linxy (2-1). HR—Oliver (11th), Briggs (12th, 18th), Clark (2d).

L-Tient (4-Pisk (13th).

Indians 7, Rangers 0 Chris Chamblis's two-run double capped a six-run Cleveland up-

rising in the top of the second inning and Dick Tidrow hurled a four-hitter as the Indians won

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Coleman (11-8). ... First Game

Second Game Oakiand 100 899 008—1 6 1 New York 600 000 986—0 8 2 Odom, Enoules (7) and Duncan; Kekich, Lyle (8) and Ellis, W.—Odom (5-2), L.—Kekich (7-3).

(First Game)

Second Game Chicago 999 890 996—9 2 9
Baltimore 998 290 19x—3 5 6
Lemonds, Kraly (4), Rome (5) and
Egan; Alexander (45) and Encharren. L.—Lemonds (1-3), Ex.—Crich

Bosien 200 063 186-6 18 4
Minnesota 200 062 020 063-7 11 2
Siebert, Tiaut (9), Peters (9), Newhauser (9) and Pisk: J. Perry, Strickland (7) and Pool. W. Strickland (1-0).
L. Tiant (4-2), HR Ribebrew (13th),
New (13th)

(8-6). New York 621 602 669 8 2 3 San Diego 200 800 608...3 5 1 Seaver (12-5) and Dyer; Arlin (7-10) and Corrales. HR.—Colbert (19th), and Corraies. Schneck (1st). SATCEDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

L_McGlothen (2-2). HR_Derwin (12th).

Knnsas City ... 906 009 216-3 3 6
Detroit 828 916 28x-5 10 1
Drago, Hedlund (7). Burgmeler (7).
Abernathy (?) and Kirkpatrick: Timmerman, Scherman (7) and Freshan.

W_Timmerman (7-7). L_Drago (7-3).
Catifornia 600 918 982-4 7 1
MWaukee 600 862 180-3 6 1
Wright. Dukes (9) and Rusnyer:
Rytraon, Sanders (9) and Friske. W-Wright (10-4). L_Sanders (1-7). HR_Sect (91h). Stephenson (1st), Cardenas (6th).

Chicago 806 001 002—3 9 3
Baltimore 809 221 12x—6 9 0
Baltimore 800 221 12x—6 9 0
Baltimore 801 221 12x—6 9 0
Baltimore 81 and
Egan; Cuellar 12-7: and Henricks L—
Bahnsen (11-10), HR—Johnson (Jd.,
Cuellar 12d.

HR-MeGraw (2d). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Starrell (18th), Pagen (3d).

and Rudolph, L.—Hands (7-7). ERPepitone (8th), Evans (12th), E. Williams (12th).

Philadelphia ... 968 008 (11)08-11 8 2
San Francisc. 103 000 000-16 6
Cariton, Brandon (6), Scima (7) and
Bateman, Eyan (7); Reberger, McMahon (7), Moffitt (7), Johnson (7),
Carrithers (7) and Healy, W.—Brandon
(3-2), L.—McMahon, HR.—Bonds (14th),
Speier (10th).

Torrez. Marchail (7) and Bamphrer,
MrCarver (7). Boceabella (9); Downing.
Singer (7), Brewer (8) and Sims. W—
Marshall (7-2). L—Singer (3-8).
New York — 200 000 000—2 7 8
San Diege — 300 000 018—1 4 2
Gentry, McGraw (8) and Grote;
Marshall (7). Eirby, Norman (8) and Corrales, W-Gentry (4-6), L-Kirby (3-8), ER-Colbert (20th).

bert (20th).
Cincinnati 400 110 510—12 16 1
51 Louis 918 189 990— 2 18 2
McGiothun, Hall (6) and Bench, Plummar (7); Santorini. Gloninger (3), Drabowsky (5., Palmer 161, Grzenda (7 and Summons, W-McGlothlin (4-5), L-



KISSING CUP-Lee Trevino greets trophy after winning the British Open Saturday by one stroke.

Driver Gougeon Angry At Une de Mai Scratch was there or maybe I just caught him at a bad moment," said the world champion.

By Louis Effrat

Roosevelt Raceway president

George Morton Levy said yester-

day that she would have been

permitted to race, but would have

"This was to protect the betting

Levy's announcement was re-

peated at 15-minute intervals

from 6 p.m. until 7:30. At 8:12,

came the news that Une de Mai

had been ordered out of the race

In his announcement over the

public address system, the an-nouncer said that "the American

drivers in the race had raised

questions about Une de Mai's fit-

However, at 8:43, at the in-

sistence of the judges, the an-

nouncer revised that, deleting the

reference to the drivers. Charles

Plumb, the presiding judge, said

the American drivers were "upset"

by Une de Mai being allowed to

start, there had been no official

protest from either Beissinger or

Montesson and Pierre Allaire, the

co-owners of Une de Mai, which

has earnings of \$1,545,740, were

reported to be "put out" by the final decision, which kept the

mare out of the race she had won

a year ago. Gougeon's interpreter

said that the trainer-driver had

liked the manner in which Une

de Mai warmed up at about 7:30

Orantes Defeats

Nastase in Final

BAASTAD, Sweden, July 16 (AP).—Manuel Orantes of Spain

won his first Swedish internation-

al championship today by defeat-

ing losing Wimbledon finalist Ilie Nastase of Romania, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Orantes, 23, thus increased his

lead in the \$375,000 Commercial

Nastase, who won the Grand

Prix last year, is still second in

the Grand Prix series with 320

points. Stan Smith of the

United States, who defeated the Romanian ace in the Wimbledon

final last week, is in third place.

The Scoreboard

GOLF-At Winnipeg Manitoba, Will

Homenuic fired a four-under-par 68 to win the \$8,500 Manitoba Open, Home-nuik, winner of the event in 1961, finished with a 54-hole total of 211.

YACHTING—At San Francisco. Alan Hoit, 33, won the U.S. Olympic Starcias irials by finishing third in the final of seven races over an 11-mile course in San Francisco Bay. Holt had two firsts, two seconds and two thirds in the series. Bolt will represent the United States at the Olympic Games in Elic Gargany

ROBSE RACING—At Inglewood. Calif., Quack, a 3-year-old who skipped the big races in the East, equaled the American record for 1 14-miles in beging his older rivals in the \$152,000

Paris Quack ridden by Donald Pierce and carrying 115 pounds, won in 1 minute 58 1.5 seconds, equaling the mark set by Noor in 1950. Quack paid

\$1.40 for \$2 to win, Droll Role finished second and War Hoim. Was third.

SOCCER-At Miami, Werder Breman of Germany defeated the Miami Gators

of the North American Socret League, 4-1. It was the fourth straight victory for the Germans during their North

At St. Etjenne, Prince, St. Zticane

defected Desidatory of Sweden. 3-6, in the Summer Cup. Santam scored at the list minute, and Revells stored at the 18th and 65d minutes.

SWIMMING-A: Vittel, France, Mi-

pering in the second day of the pre-Olympic trials. Roussent best his record of a year see by one-leath of

TRACK AND FIELD-At Bostock Sast

Germany, Olympic gold medallist Mo-hammed Gamondi of Tunisia clocked 13

minutes 45 seconds to win the 5.000-meter event. Gamoudt sprinted away from the field on the last lap to win

American tour.

Ingrid Bentzer took the en's singles title by defeating Christina Sandberg, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6

in an all-Swedish clash.

Union Grand Priz series. He now

has 370 points.

Gougeon and Count Pierre de

that although he was aware that

by the commission officials.

been barred from the betting.

public." Levy said.

WESTBURY, N.Y., July 16 because her owners lacked proper (NYT).—With Une de Mai of health certificates for her. France scratched by a belated order from the New York State Harness Racing Commission, the \$125,000 International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway was won last night by Speedy Crown-the first American horse to win the race in eight years.

Une de Mai, the greatest money-winning horse in harness racing history, was scratched several hours before the race because of tightened muscles caused by enforced idleness. The 8-year-old French mare had been held three days in quarantine after arriving from Paris last Sunday. But her trainer-driver, Jean-René Congeon, said earlier yesterday that Une de Mai could race.

When she was formally scratched, Speedy Crown stepped into the favorite's role and won the 1 1/4-mile trot in 2 minutes 35 1/4

Speedy Crown took command approaching the quarter-mile post and proceeded to lead the remainder of the route. In beating owned Fresh Yankee by threequarters of a length, the 4-yearold bay son of Speedy Scot snapped the string of six straight international trot victories by mares. Third behind the Howard Beis-

singer-driven winner and the Joe OBrien-driven Fresh Yankee, was Flower Child, piloted by George Sholty. Then, in order, were Beau Winter of New Zealand, Azelino B. of France and Fideel of Belgium. However, in keeping with the theme of this 14th edition of the international, Azeline B was set back to sixth and Fideel moved up to fifth because of interference.

Une de Mai was in quarantine

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

	w	4	rer-	ĢΒ	
Pittsburgh	50	39	-625	_	
New York		33	-588	3	
St. Louis		38	.\$25	8	
Chicago		40	.518	8 1 2	
Montreal			.450		
Philadelphia					
Western Division					
Cincinnati	50	31	.617	_	
Houston	48	36	-578	3 1.2	
Los Angeles	42	29	-519	8	
Atlanta	38	45	.458	13	
San Prancisco	37	50	-425	16	
San Diego		51	.570	26	
Friday's Results					
Chicago 9, Atlanta 8.					
Cincinnation of Tarres					

Chichago 9, Alfanta 8. Chichagati 6, St. Louis 3. Phitsburgh 5, Houston 2. New York 3, San Diego 3. Moutreal 9, Los Angeles 1. San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 1. Saturday's Results

Pritishurgh 5. Houston 1.
Atlanta 4. Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 11. San Francisco 4.
Cucinnati 12, St. Louis 2.
New York 2, San Diego 1.
Montreal 3. Los Angeles 2. Sunday's Games

Chicago 5, Atlanta 3.
Pitisburgh 3,2, Houston 2,2,
Montreal at Los Angeles
New York at San Diego.
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 1.
San Prancisco 19, Philadelphia 7. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Western Division Kannos City 41 43 .506 13 California 57 45 .451 10 1 2 Toxas 34 48 .415 17 1, 2

Friday's Results Onkland S. I. New York S. C. Baltimore 7, 3. Chicago 4. Q. Milwaukee 7, California 3. Cleveland 2, Texas 0.
Kansas City 1, Deiro;t 0.
Minnesota 7, Boston 6.

Saturday's Results Minnesota 7, Boston 1.
Detroit 5, Ransas City 2.
California 4, Milwaukee 3.
Oakland 6, New York 2.
Baltimore 6, Chicago 3.
Cleveland 7, Teras 0.

Sunday's Camer Boston 6, Minnesota 1. Cleveland at Texas, I willight, Detroit 2, Kansas City 8. Baltimore 6, Chicago 1. California 1, Milwankee 9.

Fittipaldi Wins Prix; Stewart 2d Victor's Brother In Foul Dispute

صكذا من الاصل

By Michael Katz BRANDS HATCH, England. July 16 (NYT).—The British Grand Prix, the first motorcar race with ontrack betting, turned into a real horse race yesterday with the runner-up claiming "foul" against the unofficial en-

trymate of the winner. The winner, and 7-4 favorite, was Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil. who moved closer to the world drivers' championship with the unwitting aid of his older brother. Wilson. At least, Wilson said it was unwitting.

Jackie Stewart wasn't so sure. The Scot's Tyrrell-Ford was closely pursuing Emerson's Lotus-Ford three-quarters of the way through when both cars caught up with Wilson's already-lapped

Brabham-Ford. "He let Emerson through," said Stewart, 'but he held me up for two corners. I lost about two seconds. It was a nuisance since was in a bit of a hurry at the

time. Stewart wound up 4.1 seconds behind Emerson, after making two slight mistakes under the pressure of trying to get back m the race. He looked up from signing autographs and thought again about Wilson's part in the 25-year-old Brazilian's triumph.
"Oh, maybe he didn't know I

Denies Aid

Wilson, whose car broke down five laps from home when ne was eighth, is very close to his brother. But he denied intentionally helping Emerson by using blocking tactics, which although not illegal, are not used by drivers being lapped and out of con-

"I never would do this," said Wilson, 28, "never. Maybe Stew-art said this because he wasn't

feeling very happy." Stewart had an unhappy day. First, he lost his position in the front row to Fittipaldi when the organizers decided that his best practice time did not count because it was made in the new Tyrrell-Ford that he cracked up

in the practice Thursday. Lamenting at not having the new car, Stewart drove the older model in which he won the Prench Grand Priz two weeks

With the nine points from his victory vesterday. Emerson has 43 for the season, 16 more than Stewart, and only five championthip races remain. In the last six title races, the Brazilian has three triumphs, two seconds and

a third. His victory yesterday was lucky, but not because of Wilson. Emerson benefited from the misfortune of Jacky Ickx of Belgium, who led for the first 48 laps of the 76-lap race in his Ferrari, but had to stop when the car developed an oil leak. "It went like that," said Ickx,

snapping his fingers. For those first 48 laps, this was as exciting as a neck-andneck stretch duel with horseflesh and indicative of the betting taken by the bookmakers, Ickx and Stewart, the 3-1 co-favorites, sandwiched Emerson for most of that time, with the three cars usually within two seconds of each other, well ahead of the rest

of the 26-car field. Stewart got around Pittipaldi once at the Druids, a hairpin at the top of a hill, where Emerson made a mistake braking, but the Scot gave back the runner-up spot later with a mistake at the

From then on. Emerson made no mistakes and completed the 2014 miles in 1 hour 47 minutes 50.2 seconds, an average speed cf 112.06 miles an hour. Stewart had the best lap time for the 2.65-mile circuit in the hills of Kent, 1 minute 24 seconds, a speed of 113.57 miles an hour.

The only other of the 11 fin-ishers on the same lap with the leaders was Peter Revson, the 8-1 New Yorker, who drove the No. 2 McLaren-Ford.

Fourth was Chris Amon of New Zealand, a 6-1 shot despite the fact that he, like Stewart, was driving his backup car crashing his new Matra Friday. Amon was moved from the fourth to the 10th row of the starting

ORDER OF FINISH

Final piscings: 78 laps 201.4 miles— 224.12 kilometers: 1. Emerson Fittipaldi, Louds. 1 bupi. 47 minutes 51.2 seconds 112.08 mph. 78 (201.4 miles), 2. Jackie Stewart, Tyrrell-Ford, 1:47:54.3 (111.99 mphi, 76 kps. 3. Peter Revson, Mc-Laren, 1:49:02.7 (110.8 mphi, 78. 4. Laren, 1:48:02.7 (110.3 mph), 78. 4. Chris Amon, Matra-Simea, 75 laps. 5. Denty Hulme, McLaren, 75. 6. Arturo Nerratio, Perrari, 75. 7. Roomie Peterson, March, 74. 8. Carles Reutemann, Embham-Ford, 75. 9. Niski Lauda, March, 73. 10. Rolf Stommelen, March,

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDINGS 1. Pinipaldi, 43 points. 2. Stewart, 27. 3. Hulme. 21. 4. Jackie leks, 18. 5 Revien, 18. 6. Jean-Pierre Beitolse, 8; François Cevert, 9; Amon. 9.

Ski Coaches Named

ALPE D'HUEZ, France, July 16 (AP) -Philippe Mollard, who has been working as a trainer in Canada, yesterday was named head coach for the French men's ski team. Jacques Fourno, who had been the assistant coach for the men's team, was named head coach of the women's team.

More Sports News On Page 11

Observer

The Homecoming

By Russell Baker

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Baker

NEW YORK-It was wonderful insisted on having his way, or for Sweeney returning home to the whole darned family after the rigors of Miami Beach. But the family mood was disappointingly political. They had sat

through too many dawns, watching Sissy Farenthold being nominated for the vice-presidenev and listening to Onio pass.

"I want the car, and I want it right now." were young Buster Sweeney's words

of greeting, "and if I don't get it. plus money for a full tank of gas. I am going to walk out of this family and not play the elder son anymore."

"What's wrong with the kid?" Sweeney asked his wife. "Have you been letting him read about Bobby Fischer's carryings-on as the thess championship?"

"Buster can't tell the castled position on the hing's side from the Nimzo-Indian defense." Sweeney's wife said, "Ever since he saw how politicians behave when they don't get their way, he's been sulking around here like a candidate for President of the United States."

Buster was impatient with this dilly-dallying. If he were to pull out of the family and run on an independent ticket, he told Sweeney, Sweeney would not only lose an income tax exemption but would also acquire a nasty reputation in the neighborhood for treating his children badly.

"What would happen to the Sweeney family then?" he demanded.

It was already showing signs of old age. Youth had passed it by. The coalition that Sweeney had built in the 1940s with the present Mrs. Sweeney would need young strength and energy to sustain it beyond another four years, Buster pointed out.

Mrs. Sweeney explained in whispers that Buster was copying the strategy he had seen George McGovern use to assure himself of the nomination. "Ever since he read McGovern's threat in Life magazine to walk out on the party if he wasn't nominated." Mrs. Sweeney said, "Buster has

else"
"Come across with that car,"

snarled Buster. Sweeney was about to hand him the car keys when Margo, Buster's sister and his senior by two years, grewled. "Just a minute, there. Just a minute. Tonight I get the car. If I don't I am going

The second secon

to quit driving mother to the supermarket on Saturdays, and you all know what that means." They all knew what that meant. Mrs. Sweeney couldn't drive. Sweeney hated to drive on supermarket parking lots on Saturdays, and Buster spent his Saturdays in mysteriously private ways. Margo, they knew, was the only

person who could deliver the groceries for the Sweeners. "She learned this from watching Mayor Daley's behavior at the convention." Mrs. Sweeney whispered to Sweeney. "Margo knows that without her, the famiiv hasn't a chance of carrying

the groceries." "We'll compromise," Sweeney announced. "Buster will get the car for two hours, then Margo will get the car for two hours.

Margo said she wanted nothing to do with compromises, because it was dishonorable to compromise a position that was as morally right as hers. She walked out while Sweeney looked about for a television camera on which he could speculate about possibly luring her back to the A. & P. in the fail.

Finding none, Sweeney did the other natural thing and announced that he was going out for a drink while Mrs. Sweeney prepared his dinner.

"You can go out for a drink if you want to." Mrs. Sweeney whispered to him, "but if you don't take me with you, and if we don't eat dinner afterward at the Flaming Caligula Steak & Chop House, you get nothing to eat from my kitchen for the rest of the month."

Sweeney was aghast. "You learned that from watching George Meany threaten to starve McGovern's campaign because be couldn't have his way," Sweeney

"In the new politics," Mrs. Sweeney replied, "even sappy old moms can threaten not to play. Sweeney is switching to Nixon.

If This Be Aprille ... It Must Be Canterbury

By Hugh Mulligan

CANTERBURY, England (AP).—Whenne that Aprille with his shoures sote the droghte of Marche hath perced to the rote." as Geoffrey Chaucer observed six centuries ago, "then longen folk to goon on pilgrimages."

"In England," Chaucer noted further, "from every shire's end down to Canterbury they went to seek the holy, blissful martyr, Thomas à Becket."

The urge to see Canterbury in spring has not diminished since the great poet of Middle English set out from the Tabard Inn in South London with a merry cavalcade that included a gentle knight, the brawling miller, a pricress, a lusty friar and the worthy, gap-toothed wife of Bath, "who'd had five husbands, all at the church door."

The tavern called the Tabard fell to the onslaught of progress lang before the buildozer was invented. And the Pilgrim Way to Canterbury, where the pilgrims jogged their horses along at the steady trot that became known as a "canter," has been obliterated in most places by a six-lane highway called the M-2. But the rolling Kent countryside, spotted with sheep and deep green in the mists of April,

By horse in Chaucer's day, with rests at suitable houses of refreshment, the 67-mile journey from London took three days. Pilgrims on foot required 10 or more days to reach Christendom's then most revered shrine this side of the Holy Land. Those on ponies and donkeys, who could not "canter" had to "saunter," derived from "Sainte Terre," or Holy Land.

Now the pilgrim's path is negotiated in two hours by gleaming stainless-steel sightseeing buses with large picture windows while stragglers along the way view the pilgrims snoozing in their overstuffed chairs. Still, as Canterbury's 200,000 pilgrims this past April attest, the pilgrimage has lost little of its allure and none of its humanity.

Like Chaucer's 30 pilgrims, today's tourist bus includes a merry, mixed band from many lands and walks of life, each intent on whiling away the time with droll stories and tourist-type questions. "Indeed," as the poet encouraged raconteurs on that classic 14th-century canter. "There's little pleasure for your bones, riding along and all dead as stones." The tour guide on one recent bus was a learned man,

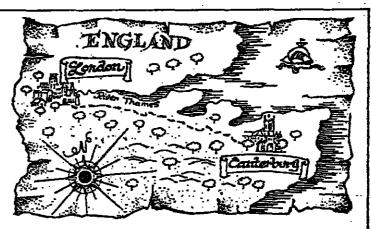
fat and friendly and much given to speaking wisdom into a tiny microphone, along with an occasional bawdy song and He began his discourse on a most unholy note: "Gents,

wallets in your back pocket is what we call a pickpocket's delight. Ladies, 'old onto your 'andbags in the cathedral. Same as elsewhere, thieves thrive on crowds." Then, in a more sacred vein, he told us how Thomas

Becket, the archbishop of Canterbury, was axed in his cathedral at evensong by four knights on a rub-out mission ordered by King Henry II. That was in December, 1170, and there was hell to pay. Before the ecclesiastical dust had settled, King Henry himself had come on his knees, a pilgrim to the martyr's tomb.

"Dullsville," interjected a plump wife from Pontiac, Mich., who had one husband at the church door and left another at a divorce court in Mexico City. "I saw Richard Burton in the movie." A doctor from Glasgow, until then immersed in maps and guide books, cut her down with a surgical stare and bade the tour guide go on.

Ever since then, the tour guide resumed, pilgrims have been coming to the tomb, except when Henry VIII dissolved



the monasteries, scattered the martyr's bones and swiped for his own ring-and every British monarch thereafter-the jewel that King Louis of France left at the shrine.

Dan, the tour bus driver, out of London's dreary workingclass suburbs, seemed locked in time and place to the ancient route of Chaucer's pilgrims: "Why. look: Here's Deption and it's 9 o'clock. And Greenwich, too, with many a black-

No blackguards were in evidence on the rain-lashed high street, but Greenwich housewives hurried along under umbrellas that were being buffeted by wind.

"England doesn't have a chimate, just weather," a lovely girl from Charing Cross explained to her American boy friend He was a hippie, dressed in Indian feathers and breastplate inscribed "Che Guevara." Like Chaucer's fine young squire, he was "a lad of fire, with locks as curly as if they had been pressed "

"Right on!" he shouted or "Cool, man, cool!" to every phenomenon that came along the way. All the while he puffed sweet-smeding smokes from Lebanon until he became glassy-eyed and hazy.

The route followed the Watling Way, the old Roman road, with many a picturesque pub with names like The Dun Cow, The George and The Bull.

The host explained that The Bull was a common name for pubs along the pilgrim path. It was named for the papal bull certifying clean beds and honest prices long before Duncan Hines or Temple Fielding came along.

The bus traveled over rill and knot and dale until it came to Wrotham and a hostelry called The Pilgrims' Rest. Local licensing laws limited travelers to tea and coffee, instead of the "corn ripe ale" of yore. There was no miller among the modern-day pilgrims but there was a baker from Birmingham, full of racing lore and bawdy tavern stories.

Sittingbourne, Rochester and Maidstone streamed in the rain past bus windows, then Boughton-under-Blean and Leeds Castle with its most, which the guide vowed was owned by

The angelus had just begun to strike, when Canterbury's splendid cathedral rose up behind the gas tanks.

"Here Edward the Confessor was crowned, and Henry IV is buried, and here, on this spot, was Thomas properly mutilated." said the wizened church warder who led travelers around the shrine. In olden days, the pilgrims bought indulgences and pardons and tiny brass bells for the harness, to show they had been to Canterbury.

At the shops off the cloister, the modern pilgrims bought

postcards of the cathedral bathed in rare sunshine and plater Toby mugs made in Japan and caps emblazoned

The appetite for pilgrimages had only been whetted. "Tomorrow we must do Stratford," said the woman from

PEOPLE:

When Hugh Male of Milwaukee saw a service station selling gaso-line for 229 coats a salesn he drove in and said: "Fill in up." It took eight hours to pump 7,000 gallons of regular into Malo's tank truck. Malo, president of an independent oil company, said the 22.9 cents-per-gallon price that a competing major-brand station featured during the latest round in a price war was less than the 23.75 cents per gallon he was paying wholesale from another major supplier. After the sale, the station raised its price to 23.8. "It may seem funny to you," he said after paying the \$1,600 bill, "but it's dollars to me."

STRIPPED: Georgina Rink of Beirut, Lebanon, the reigning Miss Universe, of her title and its fringe benefits, when she falled to show for the plane that was to fly her to San Juan, Puerto Rico, to crown her successor (the contest, to be held under tight security, ends July 29). Miss Rick said she feared reprisals for the deaths of 16 Puerto Ricans in the May 30 Lydda Airport massacre. The killers were Japanese terrorists said by Israel to have been hired by Palestinian guerrillas operating from bases in Lebanen.

STRIPED: Some of the confestants in this weekend's Miss Nude world beauty contest at Naked City, Indiana. The organizer defended the presence of the patterned suntanned entrants by saying that anyone who entered the contest must be a naturist at heart. The contest was won by Carol Tucker, 21, of Portsmouth, Virginia, who entered as Miss Canada. Her measurements: 36-24-35 and lighter here than there, for instance, . . .

CROWNED: Jamet Coutts, 22, a blue-eyed blonds computer pro-grammer of Sydney, Australia, in Quezon City, Philippines, as Miss Asia Leftist demonstrators protested the exploitation of women and, of course, American imperialism.

MARRIED: The four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Heine Breilmann itt Bockelberge, West Germany, on Saturday, the Breikmanns' 25th wedding anniversary. RE-MAR-RIED: Actress Natalle Wood, 33, and actor Robert Wagner, 42, whose first marriage ended in divorce in 1962, on a yacht Sunday off the California coast. MAR-RIED: Spanish pop singer Rafael Martos and Natalia Figueroa in He Dra 7,000



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